

## Briefly

### Auditions for murder mystery

Showtime Express will hold auditions for the comedy murder mystery "3 Murders and It's Only Monday" at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30, upstairs at the Eagles Home, 2558 Madison Ave. "3 Murders" is a light comedy mystery that specifies old-style "private eye" moves. There are roles for eight men and four women and experience is not necessary. Auditions will be cold readings from the script. For more information, persons may call 876-6535.

### Drivers needed

Senior Citizen Service Plus has announced an urgent need for drivers to deliver meals to the homes of senior citizens in the Granite City area.

Drivers must furnish their own car but will be paid mileage. Interested persons should contact Judy at 877-4373 between 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

### Church meals

Mount Zion Baptist Church, 2827 Mockingbird Lane, is providing free meals from 4 to 6 p.m. today.

### Coffee time

Revival Outreach Center, 2100 Cleveland Blvd., plans "coffee with the pastor" at 10 a.m. Monday.

### Cleanup in '93

A letter on Page 4A today tells how Project Cleanup hopes to fight drug and alcohol abuse here during 1993.

## Deaths

Robert Auer  
Billy Joe Marlette  
John Richardson  
Russell Solomon  
Muriel Sowell  
Fern Thomas  
Dorothea Williams

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## Lottery

Results in Illinois were:  
Jan. 27: 8-6-2; Pick 4: 7-0-1-6  
Little Lotto: 07-10-23-31  
Lotto Game: 02-28-35-37-41-44  
Jan. 28: 4-0-0; Pick 4: 7-1-8-4  
Jan. 25: 7-5-9; Pick 4: 0-8-0-9  
Little Lotto: 03-10-22-25-32  
Jan. 24: 2-9-3; Pick 4: 6-3-6-2  
Jan. 23: 6-8-8; Pick 4: 9-4-2-8  
Lotto Game: 34-38-40-46-49-52

## 75 years ago

Jan. 28, 1918  
Conductors and motormen of the local rail line returned to work after a 24-hour strike protesting split shifts that have operators working four hours in the morning and four hours in the evening. The men wanted the split shift eliminated or a pay increase from 33 to 40 cents per hour.

## Trivia

How many cars and trucks used the McKinley Bridge in December?

See Page 8A

# City, police reach tentative accord

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

Avoiding binding arbitration, Granite City and its police officers have reached a tentative contract agreement.

The parties — subject to ratification by both parties — agreed during 11th hour negotiations Wednesday afternoon.

The police officers, members of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 1347, have

been working without a contract since May 1.

Union President Ken Crawford said the union is scheduled to vote on the tentative agreement Feb. 2. If approved by the union, the City Council would then be asked to ratify the contract. It is expected to vote on the agreement later that evening during a scheduled

meeting. While he would not discuss details of the tentative agreement, Crawford said that insurance benefits, salary and the length of the pact were the major sticking points in negotiations going into an arbitration hearing Wednesday morning. While the union made insurance benefit concessions, the city moved on the issue of salary increases, Crawford said. He said the contract, if ratified, would cover the period from last May 1 to April 30, 1994.

The city was reportedly seeking a one-year pact so that contracts with police and firefighters would run concurrently.

City officials declined to discuss details of the apparent settlement.

By state law, both unions have the right to go to binding arbitration if agreements are not reached.

Historically, concessions made by the city to one of the unions have been carried over to the other.

The firefighters' contract runs until April 30, 1993.



Crawford

## Mayor mends council fences Aldermen get apology

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

Mayor Von Dee Cruse mended some fences with the City Council on Tuesday night.

In a prepared statement, Cruse apologized to the aldermen for comments he made at last week's City Council meeting and comments appearing in the newspaper.

Cruse had chastised the aldermen for failing to adopt a resolution, which would have placed referenda on the April 20 ballot. The referenda would have allowed voters to decide whether to eliminate the city treasurer and street superintendent positions.

Cruse had strongly supported the idea. When the resolution failed 12-8 on Jan. 26, Cruse had said the aldermen were "unable to make the tough decisions."

But, after thinking the issue through, Cruse publicly apolo-

gized. "I apologize to you for my comments regarding your vote on the referendum resolution presented last week."

"I believe that most of you cast your vote for the right reasons. We have engaged the Melville study to analyze our city government and to provide us with professional recommendations on running a more efficient city government for our taxpayers," Cruse said.

Most of the aldermen had said that, because the positions could not be eliminated for at least four more years, there is no urgency to place the questions on the April ballot, and that the study results would provide voters with information upon which they could base their decision.

"I do recognize that there is no urgency in making the decisions presented by last week's resolution. There is plenty of time to make these and other decisions, if they need to be made, and to implement them as timely as if the decisions were made now," Cruse said.

"Therefore, I agree it would



Cruse

## Younge gives Edgar state address a 'C'

By Mike Mosser  
Correspondent

SPRINGFIELD-State Rep. Wyvetter Younge offered a mostly negative assessment of Gov. Jim Edgar's State of the State address Wednesday, criticizing the governor for inadequately addressing what she considered to be the important issues facing the state.

The governor said Illinois' economic condition is much better than a year ago, with increases in revenue and decreases in unemployment, but said the state's budget is still under duress.

"Our conditions are improved, our revenues are growing and coming in on target," said Edgar. "But our revenues are not growing as fast as many of the programs that were enacted in the last decade which will

require us, once again, to make tough fiscal decisions."

He called for expanding property tax caps throughout the state, putting adult education under the community college system, tort reform, establishing a commission that would address "unjustified and unreasonable regulatory barriers to business expansion," expanding Earned Income Tax credits and families, assigning the National Guard to work with high school dropouts, strengthening anti-drug laws and reforming the teaching system.

Younge, D-East St. Louis, said Edgar's speech didn't go far enough in addressing the needs of her constituents.

"I give him a 'C,'" Younge said, "but he would like to have had a much more definitive program

(See STATE, Page 2A)

## Horrors of Bosnia relived

By Nicole Vaughn  
Staff writer

The clips on the nightly news depicting the fighting in the former Yugoslav republic leave little impression on the Rev. Franjo Radman — he has seen it, and far worse, firsthand. Radman has seen pigs eating the remains of dead children in the streets of once familiar villages now so devastated by the fighting that he can no longer recognize them.

He has seen United Nations peacekeeping troops taking pictures of Serbs playing football with a human head.

He has met families, huddled in basements, who haven't eaten in weeks. He has consoled young girls — one only 12 — who were raped and impregnated by Serbian soldiers.

"Maybe in this moment I am losing my mother," Radman said. "Maybe this evening she will be raped or killed."

The 28-year-old Franciscan friar, like millions of his fellow countrymen, is a refugee. Radman and his students were



Radman

forced to flee their school near Sarajevo in Bosnia last spring. Radman and a fellow friar, the Rev. Boze Vuleta, spoke to parishioners at St. Joseph's Croatian Church in south St. Louis on Friday night. St. Joseph's is the local home of the American-Croatian Relief Project which has members from Glen Carbon, Granite City, Belleville and Fairview Heights within its ranks. The group is working on its 18th shipment of food, clothing and medical supplies to help the besieged country.

Vuleta, 37, is an English teacher at a Franciscan high school in Croatia. He and Radman have temporarily joined

the Franciscan Justice and Peace Office in Rome. They are traveling to different countries and meeting with both political and religious leaders, sharing their firsthand knowledge of the situation in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Earlier this month they visited representatives from both the United Nations and the U.S. Department of State.

After nearly two years of fighting, Vuleta said that about 30 percent of the Bosnian infrastructure has been destroyed. Serbs have purposely attacked schools, hospitals and churches in their efforts to make Bosnia-Herzegovina part of a "greater Serbia," he said. "It's been done just to destroy any sign of another ethnicity on those territories," Vuleta said. "They want to kill the entire nation by erasing its centuries-long history and mortifying the spirit of its people."

Vuleta said that he and Radman have asked the United States and other countries to intervene by disarming the Serbs. Cease fire agreements

(See BOSNIA, Page 6A)



Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse and Nelson Hagnauer, Madison County Transit District Board chairman, outside the new MCT bus terminal.

## Bus terminal is nearly ready

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

In only a matter of weeks, buses will be rolling in and out of the new Madison County Transit District terminal at 19th Street and Edison Avenue in Granite City.

"How can there be any doubt that something this beautiful will be an asset to the city?" Mayor Von Dee Cruse said. "I think this really picks up the downtown area."

The large brick building contains restrooms, a waiting room and a ticket window.

There are 11 bays for buses connected with

covered walkways. Everything looks clean and new, and Nelson Hagnauer, chairman of the transit district board, said it will appear that way for years to come.

"This is not going to become a dirty hangout," Hagnauer said. "It's going to be kept clean and fixed-up."

We have security here at night. We want this to be a good thing for downtown Granite City," said Hagnauer, who is also Granite City Township supervisor and Madison County Board chairman.

The terminal — the first in the county — is the

(See TERMINAL, Page 8A)

## Monday resignation is sought

A Madison County Board member has called for the resignation of the county's top administrator, saying he deliberately misled the board about union contract negotiations.

County Administrator "Jim Monday lied to the board and has outlived his usefulness. I would appreciate it if he would resign," H. Jack Frandsen of Alhambra said Tuesday.

Frandsen and fellow board member Tony Bosich of Wood River accused Monday and AFSME Local 799 President

Jim Goodall of working together to deceive the board and 320 employees about the contents of a proposed labor agreement.

Bosich also urged union members to dump Goodall. Members of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 799 approved a tentative agreement Jan. 19 that called for raises and protection from politically motivated firings.

When the contract went before the County Board the next morning, however, it contained a

four-sentence provision concerning standby pay that was not in the written contract approved by the union membership.

Standby pay is extra money for workers who agree to be on call over the weekend. The provision would have applied to maintenance workers in the Buildings and Lands Department, and was cited by board members as one of the main reasons they voted against the contract.

During closed-door discussion

(See MONDAY, Page 8A)

## Bad day for couple

### Man, wife both get DUIs

It was a bad Monday for the Landnys. Raymond Landny, 51, of the 5400 block of Evergreen Street, was arrested at 7:31 p.m. Jan. 25 for driving under the influence of alcohol. A little more than two hours later, at 9:52 p.m., his wife, Jeanette Landny, 51, was arrested on the same charge while attempting to pick him up at the Police Station.

According to a police report, an officer saw a blue 1984 Buick Riviera being driven erratically in a northbound lane in the 3200 block of Nameoki Road.

Raymond Landny, the driver, was asked to perform a series of field sobriety tests. He was then taken to the station, where he declined to take a breath analysis test, and was charged with DUI. While Raymond Landny was being processed by police, a man entered the Police Station to report that a blue 1984 Cadillac Fleetwood had been traveling erratically on Madison Avenue.

The man told police that the car was traveling at about 15 miles per hour and then turned east into the westbound lane of 24th Street, where there is a large grassy median and park between the eastbound and westbound lanes.

The Cadillac then jumped over the curb and through the median to avoid oncoming traffic, the witness told police.

Officers dispatched to find the Cadillac located it one block away from the station — on the parking lot at Central Bank, 2400 Madison Ave. — with Jeanette Landny sitting behind the wheel, according to a report.

Jeanette Landny told officers she was at the station to pick up her husband, the report states.

She took three field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged with DUI, improper lane usage and driving the wrong way on a one-way street.



# Confusion prevailed during Aid layoffs

**Fifth of seven parts:**  
SPRINGFIELD — Layoff Public Aid workers were not only shown the door, they were booted out of it.

Confusion and coldness characterized the layoffs, allege former workers at the Illinois Department of Public Aid office in East Alton.

"It was one of the most grueling experiences I've ever been involved in. I've never been treated so unfairly in my life. We were treated like cattle," said Sharon Dolan of Alton, one of three case workers laid off Dec. 10 from the East Alton office because of budget cuts.

The workers alleged that, for months, they were unable to get information about when they would lose their jobs or the status of health insurance benefits.

Former workers said seminars dealing with job stress were canceled without notice, or, when they were held, panelists fell asleep.

Some said they were insulted by a distributed booklet on "Surviving a Layoff" that included suggestions such as selling furs, jewels and boats. Dolan said she and others facing layoffs were originally

told in August that Sept. 30 would be their last day and that they had to drive to the East St. Louis regional Public Aid office to get their official notices.

As the effective date of the layoffs stretched into December, workers said supervisors gave them no information on their status.

Public Aid spokesman Dean Schott said that, because of state regulations and union contract provisions, the layoff process "had to be time-consuming and tedious." But our goal was to be helpful and provide as much support and information as possible all along the route.

John Lazor of Glen Carbon, who started as a case worker at East Alton in January 1991 after retiring from 20 years in the military, said the layoffs were "handled very poorly."

"Psychology 101 says you treat people you're working with the best you can under the circumstances, and it didn't happen from the top down here."

Lazor said he signed up for a carpooling arrangement being laid off, held at Rend Lake Community College, about a 250-mile round-trip drive. When he got there, he found

the event had been canceled and no one had bothered to tell him. Dolan went to a similar conference in Springfield, where one of the panelists fell asleep and the afternoon sessions were abruptly canceled.

Schott said the seminars were arranged by the Department of Human Rights and Central Management Services.

Workers said they were disturbed about not getting answers about such basics as the status of their health insurance.

"The management in the office was very cold. We don't need to tell you anything because you're getting laid off, was their attitude," said Patrice Gover of Alton, one of three clerical workers cut from the East Alton office.

Kim Moore of Bethalto, another laid-off clerical worker, said that, despite repeated attempts, she was unable to get a straight answer on her health insurance and did not find out until after she was laid off that her coverage had ended before the end of her last pay period.

Moore started with Public Aid three years ago after once being on welfare and going through Project Chance, the department's welfare-to-work

program. "When you tried to get information, you didn't get much cooperation, and some people were quite rude. They kept us in suspense," said Carol Roemer of Godfrey, another laid-off clerical worker.

"We received no information from the supervisors at all. They didn't seem concerned about us."

Several former employees said their work experience with Public Aid was a shock after stints in private industry.

Gover said she had worked as an administrator for a large nursing home and held a number of other jobs, but working at the East Alton office was "like being back in high school."

"I was good at what I did and I kept my work up, but the supervisor would come in and stand over me just for intimidation," Gover said.

"If you went to the bathroom, she'd sit down and stare at you. Supervisors would pit us against each other, and for a long time we couldn't figure out why everybody was angry at each other all the time."

From the Alton Telegraph Sunday: Working conditions

## Bank loses \$41,000 in check scheme

Magna Bank in Granite City was defrauded of more than \$41,000, in an apparent check kiting scheme in December, police said this week.

According to police reports, three men, who gave the bank addresses in East St. Louis, opened three separate savings accounts the week of Dec. 12.

By Christmas Day, one of the men had managed to get away with \$10,000, another with more than \$17,500, and the third with nearly \$14,000.

All of the transactions were made at automated teller machines, according to the reports. Under the scheme, the men would deposit checks from out-of-town banks into their savings accounts and then withdraw cash before the checks returned to Magna Bank marked "account closed."

The first man deposited a total of six checks from four banks — three from an account at First Bank in Denver and one each from accounts at Star Bank in Cincinnati, Fifth Third Bank of Central Indiana, and First Financial Bank in Milwaukee.

The smallest check was written for \$1,000, and the largest for \$4,900, according to the reports. The second man deposited six bad checks — between \$2,100 and \$4,300 — all drawn on the same account as the first man.

The third man deposited 10 checks drawn on the accounts mentioned above and on an account at Ameritrust National Bank in Indiana. The amount of the checks ran from \$800 to \$4,800.

The Granite City Police Department is investigating the matter.

## Police log

### Granite City

#### Cannabis possession

Robert L. Webb, 30, of the 2100 block of Edison Avenue, and Larry J. Maykopet, 33, of the 2700 block of Ralph Street, were both arrested at 11:37 p.m. Jan. 25 and each charged with unlawful possession of cannabis.

An officer reported seeing a brown Oldsmobile pull into a parking lot at the Illini Motel, 1100 Niedringhaus Ave., and Maykopet, the passenger, went to a room while Webb, the driver, waited in the car.

When Maykopet returned to the car, the officer approached the vehicle and discovered a clear plastic bag lying between the two men, according to the report. The bag contained a substance alleged to be cannabis.

#### Arrested for battery

Monte J. Glass, 30, of the 2100 block of Lee Avenue, was arrested at 9:58 p.m. Jan. 25 for domestic battery.

Janice Walker, 30, a witness both told police that Glass pushed Walker while the two were on the front porch there.

#### Keys, Cadillac missing

Lawrence K. Williams, 50, of the 2300 block of O'Hare Avenue, told police that his bronze 1984 Cadillac was stolen from the 3701 Nameoki Road, between 5:30 p.m. Jan. 13 and 1:15 a.m. Jan. 14.

Williams told police he had placed his keys in a jacket pocket, but discovered them missing as he was preparing to leave the bowling alley.

The set of keys was found in a trash can at Granite Bowl, 3701 Nameoki Road, and the car was missing, according to the police report.

When Williams left the bowling

alley, he discovered that the car was also missing.

#### Crack cocaine charge

Tawana M. Sanders, 19, of Alton was arrested at 9:06 p.m. Jan. 25 for retail theft and unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

According to a police report, Sanders tried to leave K mart, 265 Nameoki Road, without paying for a portable stereo and a calculator.

At the time she was arrested, she is alleged to have possessed a bag of crack cocaine and three small capsules containing an unidentified substance.

## •Mayor

(Continued from Page 1A)

be premature to ask you and our citizens to make tough decisions when the information that may be provided by the Melville study has not been completed.

"I do believe strongly that our citizens should be given an opportunity to have a voice in how our government is run."

After all, they are paying for it. However, I also strongly believe that the vote of the public should be an educated vote and not a political vote.

"I know most of you agree with me on this and that your vote on the referendum resolution was not to deprive the citizens of their right to speak on these issues or because you are afraid to make the tough decisions."

"Many of you have made tough decisions during your term."

"To the extent that my comments either last week or in the paper were misconstrued or to the contrary, I apologize to you."

Cruise, who has announced that he will not seek a third term of office, became emotional while addressing the council.

He mentioned a family tragedy in November that indirectly resulted in him suffering a minor stroke, and said that his health has adversely affected his ability to cope with stress and tension.

"Sometimes when I have pushed myself too hard and am confronted with tension and stress, I do not think things through as clearly as I should," he said.

He cited the accomplishments of his administration over the last eight years, and said that the aldermen "played a key part in these decisions."

"My eight years as your mayor or will conclude in a little over three months."

## Drugs, domestic conflicts blamed for rise in killings

Drugs and domestic conflicts are blamed for the increase in murders in Madison County in 1992.

The 20 homicides investigated in 1992 — double the number in 1991 — also included some unusual cases and cases that again captured national attention.

Special investigator Ralph Baahmann of the Madison County Coroner's Office said about 75 percent of the murders in 1992 were drug-related, resulting from domestic conflicts.

And while 1992 wasn't a record year for homicides, it did prove to be an unusual year, authorities said.

The Madison County Sheriff's Department continues to grapple with the unsolved murder of 32-year-old Jo Ann Dietzel of Foster Township who was found beaten to death in the kitchen of her Bethany Lane home July 13.

A \$10,000 reward is being offered by Dietzel's family for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of her killer.

On the positive side, Wood River Police arrested a Miami man Dec. 21 for allegedly shooting George Pauley Jr. six times in the head Feb. 15, 1981.

The suspect, Bruce E. Staggs, 36, has pleaded not guilty and is vowing to fight extradition to Madison County.

And the 25-year-old murder of John Hale Sr., 38, believed solved in July by Alton Police, has been featured on two television tabloid news programs: "A Current Affair and Inside Edition."

A friend of Hale, Norval Wells, 59, is being held in Madison County Jail without bail. He was arrested by Alton detectives July 31.

"It was definitely a busy year for murder investigations," Alton Chief Dennis Downey said. "Murders vary from year to year. This year, we had eight last year we had one. In 1993 we may not have any. It's not something you can predict or deter."

Downey said he was pleased with the results of murder investigations.

"We've had a good year for solving murders," Downey said. "For the size of department we are I'm extremely pleased with the work we do. There's only been one unsolved murder in the past 17 years."

St. Louis homicide detectives are still searching for clues in the beating death of Dennis Oberbeck, a manager of Geno's 11-Cheese in Bethalto.

Oberbeck's body was found Aug. 14 in the back yard of a vacant house in St. Louis, just north of Interstate 240.

Baahmann and State's Attorney Bill Haine said the increase over the 1991 is not a cause for concern.

"The numbers fluctuate over the years," Baahmann said. "The highest number was 26 in 1986. We've averaged about 13 a year for the past 10 years."

"There are so many variables," Haine said. "It doesn't indicate a lack of safety." But there is too much domestic violence, he said.

Some of these murders just cannot be prevented. Some of these people are not rational. It's very sad and tragic."

Still, he said, prosecutors and police are trying to make a difference.

"We have instituted a mandatory arrest policy for domestic incidents in an attempt to intervene in domestic violence before it escalates into lethal violence," Haine said. "Over the long term, the law can reduce the level of domestic violence through quick arrests."

Aggressive prosecution and good police work are cutting crime rates and making the county a safer place to live, he said.

"1992 has been a good year. 1991 was a good year and 1990 was a good year," Haine said. "The taxpayers need to know that the justice system is working."

From the Alton Telegraph

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## Madison man sues policeman who shot him

By Bonita Tillman Staff writer

A Madison man who claims he was wrongfully shot by a Brooklyn police officer last year filed suit Monday in the St. Clair County Circuit Court against the village, its trustees and mayor, and the officer who allegedly shot him.

Darrell Miller, who was 24 at the time, said police officer Charles Brooks committed "violent battery" upon him by shooting him in the stomach Jan. 25, 1992.

Miller's lawsuit said the incident took place near the corner of Fourth and Madison streets in Brooklyn.

He is seeking more than \$15,000 in damages on each of the three counts.

Mayor James Davis said the village originally had been contacted by a Chicago attorney

who wanted \$100,000 on Miller's behalf. That matter was turned over to village attorney Grey Chatham.

"Brooklyn has never had that much money," Davis said. Brooks could not be reached for comment on the suit.

Miller said he was employed at the time he was shot, but the injury caused him to go into shock, lose blood, lose income because he could not work and incur medical expenses.

He said he was an innocent bystander to an incident and alleges Brooks was reckless and negligent because he fired his gun in Miller's direction when he was "aware that pedestrians would likely be in the defendant's line of fire."

The suit alleges the city was negligent because it did not properly train Brooks on the procedures, use and circumstances for use of firearms.

## •State

(Continued from Page 1A)

as to how our young people are to get equality of education opportunity throughout the state."

She took issue with the idea of expanding property tax caps from the collar counties near Chicago to the rest of the state. Young said schools would have a hard time raising revenue with tax caps, so the state would have to provide more funding.

Pointing to "thousands of people" in her district who have been cut off from General Assistance, she said the state's Earn-a-program must be expanded.

Earn-a provides state funds to state aid recipients to work in a business and gain experience. Young said the rest of Edgar's speech was too general and "missed a lot of important issues."

"The aldermen have played a key part in these decisions."

"From an administrative viewpoint, I am also proud of the partnership that has been established in city government, with the aldermen and the mayor's office working together for the good of our city."

"This board of aldermen has been hard-working, courteous and dedicated to our city," Cruise said.

The mayor's comments came on the heels of an address by mayor-elect candidate Joe McGuire, who urged the mayor and City Council to "come together... and work together for the good of the people."

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# Echols orders crackdown on loud music in the streets

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

Venice police have been instructed to "crack down" on those who cruise the streets playing loud music.

Mayor Tyrone Echols gave the instruction Tuesday at the City Council meeting in response to a complaint by a shift-working citizen that the offenders were costing him sleep.

Police Chief James Bennett said his police officers need the person hearing the loud music to write down the license number of the car or truck so that the office can issue a ticket.

Asked why the burden was being placed on the citizens to do something and why the police couldn't just take care of it on their own, Bennett said the

police must catch the person "in the act" and that is hard to do.

"The chances are that if a person driving down the street blasting music sees a squad car he turns the music down until the squad car leaves," Bennett said. "But if you (citizens) write down the license number we can go and issue a ticket to the owner of the car."

Echols said he understood the police officers' problem catching the offenders, but said "I doubt there are more than a half-dozen of these guys out there. I think that if we come down on a couple

ple of them and show them we're serious, it will make them stop and think."

"In other business, Alderman John Henry Williams said the Venice Police Department should be commended for "all of its good work" and called for all the citizens of Venice to show the department its work is appreciated.

"If you stop and think about it, we in Venice are really blessed. Look around, Venice is not a bad place, especially compared with other areas around us. We don't have the violent crimes every day, killing every day."

"Sure we have some problems. We do have kids shooting out lights with BB guns, but we don't have kids shooting each other. I think we are really blessed."



Echols

## Clinton unties abortion gag rule

President Clinton has untied an abortion gag rule hanging over the Family Service and Visiting Nurse Association and other agencies that counsel pregnant women and receive federal funds.

"The lifting of the gag rule means we will continue to maintain a neutral stance about abortion," said Kathleen Rogers, FSVNA president.

"We will support women to look at all the alternatives and make the best decision, including having the baby, adopting or terminating the pregnancy," she said.

The FSVNA is headquartered in Illinois. It also operates a family planning clinic in Collinsville.

In May 1991, the U.S. Supreme Court OK'd President Bush's rule prohibiting the discussion of abortion with patients at federally financed family planning clinics, but the issue became bogged down in the courts and was never implemented when the administration tried to amend the rule by allowing only doctors to discuss abortion.

"It doesn't change anything at this point," Rogers said. "What the gag rule would have done eventually was prevented us from discussing the option of abortion, even when a woman was considering terminating the pregnancy."

Clinton wiped out the threat in the third day of his administration, which marked the 20th anniversary of the Supreme Court ruling legalizing some abortion. Clinton also lifted bans on fetal tissue research Friday and offered a review of private importing of RU-486, the French day-after abortion pill.

Anti-abortion activists criticized the decisions, though they were expected.

"It was not good," said Felicia Goeken of Alton, Illinois director of the National Right to Life Committee. "I know he had his debts to pay, but Clinton might go down in history as the first president to promote abortion. I don't think that will say much for him in the history books."

The Hope Clinic for Women in Granite City and Planned Parenthood's clinic in Fairview Heights do not accept federal money and would not have been affected by the gag rule.

— From the Alton Telegraph

## Input light at road hearing

By Lisa Fitt  
Staff writer

Despite a large turnout, public input was light Monday night at a meeting held to discuss future transportation projects in Madison County.

About 55 people attended the hour-long meeting hosted by the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council at the Illinois Department of Transportation office in Collinsville.

East-West was looking in particular for comments on its \$56 million proposal for federal Transportation Improvement Program funds for the St. Louis area. The TIP proposal includes \$91.4 million for new and continuing Madison County projects.

The Madison County proposal calls for more than \$45 million in TIP funds for construction of the Alton Bypass, a four-lane highway between Interstate 270 near Edwardsville and U.S. 67 in Godfrey.

The funding period is from Oct. 1, 1993, to Sept. 30, 1995.

New federal legislation requires the public meetings before road projects can receive federal funds. East-West is the designated metropolitan planning organization for the St. Louis area. The meeting was the sixth and last in a series held by East-West. The other five, held earlier this month, were all in Missouri.

Most of the questions Monday focused on the possible construction of a new bridge to link Missouri and Illinois.

Les Sterman, executive director of East-West, discussed possible locations for the bridge. He said one location that is being considered under the plan is just north of Interstate 55 near Illinois 203. The bridge would cross over to Cass Avenue downtown.

Other alternatives are being considered, but Sterman said it may be at least 10 years before construction would begin.

## Plan would boost recycling

### Haulers would have place to take glass

A state plan to put a glass processing plant in Southern Illinois could give area recycling efforts a big boost, according to a glass company official.

Waste haulers and private recycling groups need somewhere to take bottles and jars, said Fran Mazenko, regional manager for public affairs at Owens-Brockway.

The Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources plans to give a private firm a \$150,000 grant to build a glass processing plant somewhere south of Decatur.

"It'll really be beneficial and help recycling take off in the area," Mazenko said.

Recyclable glass must go through a process called beneficiation before it can be used to make new glass containers. The process, which would be done at the proposed plant, involves crushing bottles and removing metals, paper and other contaminants to make the glass furnace-ready.

A site for the plant has not been chosen, but state officials said the eastern half of Madison County is considered a prime location.

Recycling groups such as Pride Inc. and private waste haulers now must truck recyclable glass about 200 miles north on Interstate 55 to an Owens-Brockway plant in

Streator for beneficiation, Pride Executive Director Jack Barban said.

A plant here would make recycling more attractive to municipalities and private waste haulers since transportation costs would be drastically reduced, he said.

Mazenko agreed. "This is going to help create some place for the haulers to take their (bottles and jars). Curbside programs will go better as a result because after all, most waste haulers don't have anywhere they can store this stuff once it's collected," he said.

Most glass manufacturers have gotten out or are trying to get out of the beneficiation business, Mazenko said.

Twenty years ago, the country had more than 25 beneficiation plants, many of them part of larger glass manufacturing plants. Nineteen were owned by Owens-Brockway, a division of Owens-Illinois Inc., he said.

But a recent slump in the glass market has led to a rapid decline in that number. Only two large processors are left in

Illinois, the one in Streator and another in Chicago, he said.

The state plan for a processing center would enable manufacturers such as Owens-Brockway to get out of the beneficiation end of manufacturing without leaving recyclers out on a limb.

"I think the idea is to let the people who do that best do it and get back to the business of making glass containers," Mazenko said. He added the company has no plans to discontinue beneficiation at Streator.

The state Energy Department is expected to announce in March which of three out-of-state companies has been awarded the \$150,000 grant to build the plant. The location is expected to be announced at the same time, officials said.

Energy and Natural Resources researchers said the southern half of the state was targeted after they discovered the lack of a beneficiation plant was hurting recycling efforts and the price of recycled glass.

— From the Alton Telegraph



(Staff photo by MIKE MYERS)

**Prize winner** — Jeff Thornton of Madison, center, is presented with a trip to Las Vegas he won in a promotion sponsored by the Madison Community Action Group. Making the presentation are Kathy Poston, left, contest chairman, and Dan Poston, chairman of the Community Action Group. The group raised more than \$3,000 to be used toward the purchase of a dog, trained in drug enforcement, for the Madison Police Department.

## Tell us your sweetheart story

The Press-Record/Journal is looking for some romantic types in time for Valentine's Day.

We want to hear from people with stories about how they met their sweethearts or how they proposed marriage in a unique or unpredictable manner.

Were you swept off your feet, or did he fall on his face? Did you laugh, cry, scream, hug, faint?

The Press-Record/Journal wants to hear about it. Write a short description of about your romance and we will print the "most unique" responses on the Lifestyle Page of our Valentine's Day edition, Feb. 14. If you have a picture to illustrate the scene, send it along.

Include your name, address and phone number and send to: Suburban Journals Unique Proposals, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, Ill. 62040. Deadline for submission is Feb. 1.

## APPLICATION FOR EMPLOYMENT

### GRANITE CITY POLICE OFFICER

The qualifications listed below are not complete. For a complete listing of qualifications, please refer to the Rules & Regulations enclosed in each application packet.

#### APPLICANT MUST:

1. Be at least 21 years of age and under 35 years of age unless applicant has a two-year Law Enforcement Degree or was an auxiliary police officer for a minimum of five years.
2. Possess a valid Illinois Driver's License.
3. Pass a rigid physical examination.
4. Pass a written examination, oral interview, background investigation and polygraph test, and pass a psychological exam.
5. According to City Ordinance #4076, Section 1, reside within the City Limits of the City of Granite City, Illinois, at the time of application.
6. Have a high school diploma or G.E.D.
7. Have 20/20 vision or at least 20/50 binocular vision without glasses, correctable to 20/20 with glasses and shall not be color blind.
8. Be able to obtain five letters of reference.
9. Pick up an application from Judy Curry at the Granite City Police Department, 2330 Madison Avenue, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Applicants, or their representative, will be asked to sign when picking up their application. APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE JANUARY 18, 1993.
10. Anyone who has during the past 12 months submitted an application to the board and who was disqualified as a result of the oral examination or for falsifying any part of the application package may not reapply until this time.
11. Complete and return the application by the date of February 12, 1993 to the same location. NO APPLICATION WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 4:00 P.M. ON THAT DATE UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES.
12. Granite City is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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## Editorials

### Good government not cheap

Cutting the salary of the Venice Township supervisor by 90 percent will definitely save money, so how can it be a bad idea?

If we take Richard Paterson, the current supervisor, at his word, saving money is the only motive behind the proposal. And who can argue with Paterson when he says public officials shouldn't be in office for the money?

Still, although "you get what you pay for" is a cliché, there are few statements more firmly based in truth. Being township supervisor is not a full-time job, but that doesn't mean it is an easy job — it's not. Paterson himself admits he puts 100 or more hours a month into the job. At that rate, under the proposed lowered salary, the job would pay \$1 an hour.

If we hired a kid to do yard work for a buck an hour, we wouldn't expect perfection. Oh, the work might get done, but chances are the edges of the sidewalk and fence are not going to be neatly trimmed and corners are probably going to be a little rough.

And, at a buck an hour, the chances are that no work at all will be done on the days when the gang is going fishing or there is a big ball game. After all, it's only a buck an hour.

If the kid is exceptional and the work is done on time and well, the chances are that someone else will notice and hire the kid away at \$2 or even \$3 an hour. Then who can blame the kid — a buck-an-hour doesn't inspire too much loyalty. It is very likely the same problems would exist with a bargain-priced township official. While there are a lot of people out there who are willing to work for nothing when it comes to community service projects, when it becomes a nearly full-time job most people rightfully feel they should be compensated for their time.

Paterson says the pay cut will not affect his work as supervisor, and we have no reason to believe otherwise. But no matter what happens in the April election, Paterson is not going to be supervisor forever.

What kind of replacement can Venice Township expect to get for a buck an hour? The problems Venice and Madison have had attracting and keeping unpaid school board members — whose job is much less time-consuming — gives some indication.

The residents of Venice Township deserve to have a selection of qualified candidates from which to select a supervisor. No one is going to get rich earning \$12,000 a year as supervisor, but it is enough to make qualified people feel they are being fairly compensated for their time.

## Why do the troubles of British royalty fascinate so many citizens here?

(Carol Clarkin writes the following weekly column for the *Edwardsville Journal*.)

I wish someone would explain it to me. Logically, I mean. Exactly why are Americans so fascinated — yeah, in some cases, completely absorbed — in the trials and tribulations of the Windsor family?

I can understand the interest on the part of those of our citizens who were British-born. But as far as the rest of us are concerned, what difference does it make to us?

How much does it matter to us if Andy and Fergie are at swords points, if she cavorts topos on the Riviera and he plays footsie with his former girl friend, porn star Koo Stark?

Is it our problem if Princess Anne remarries following a divorce? Should we wring our hands because Charles and Di are splitville?

Are their private phone calls, secretly taped by some busybody, any of our business?

I say "no" to all of the above.

Some of the reactions of Americans who apparently have nothing better to do than follow the escapades of British royalty make me want to barf.

It's a tragedy, one area woman is quoted as saying. And from another: "I don't blame Diana; I wouldn't want to be married to Charles, either. But the whole thing is sad. They were a fairy-tale couple."

Well, I've got to agree with this one — I wouldn't want to be married to Charles, either. But "fairy-tale marriage?" Come on, now — that's pure hogwash.

Yet another woman sighs sadly when she remembers watching the so-called fairy-tale wedding on TV and ... how wonderful it all was. It's sad and it's a shame all that pageantry has gone to waste.

Hey, I say, it's their pageantry, very impressive of course, but as long as it wasn't paid for out of my tax dollars, I can't get too misty-eyed over the waste.

Sure, divorce is sad, but not always tragic — particularly if children are involved — but most of us don't get all that worked up about it when it happens to ordinary folks we know — friends, family, neighbors.

Do these royalty fans go into mourning every time a marriage of people they actually know breaks up? Hardly.

I didn't see what all the fuss was when I was a kid and all adults I knew were agog when Edward VIII renounced his throne for love of an American divorcee.

As it turned out, the British were probably better off because he did. But, again, none of my business.

After all, English royal marriages haven't always been a bed of roses for the couple involved. The first of the Plantagenet kins, Henry II, kept wife Eleanor quite literally under lock and key, not quite the picture of wedded bliss.

George IV was considered a bit of a womanizer and wife Caroline may well have engaged in a few illicit affairs during their less than fairy-tale marriage.

Charles II didn't even try to hide his indiscretions, gathering at least a dozen illegitimate children and worrying on his deathbed about what was going to happen to "poor Nellie," his actress-mistress Nell Gwynn.

My personal favorite was Henry VIII, whose motto appears to have been, if you can't divorce 'em, behead 'em.

For that matter, his daughter, Elizabeth I, really the virgin queen, or was the title honorary in view of her spinsterhood?

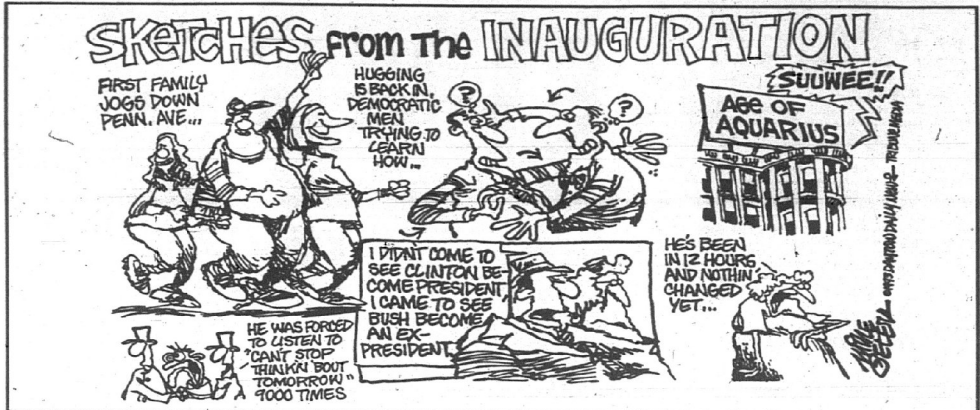
So, what's new — and why do we care?

A few members of the British Parliament are predicting that the current scandal may mean the end of the monarchy, saying the Windsors have pressed the "self-destruct" button and that Elizabeth II will be the last of a long line. I doubt that, but if it comes to pass, it's the problem of the British, not ours.

I think Americans who feed off the royal scandals — and those of other names in the News of Hollywood, sports, politics, you-name-it, are those whose appetites for gossip are insatiable. Not admirable in itself. Seekers after vicarious thrills.

And much as I hate to bite the hand that's helped feed me for so many years, the media must take most of the blame for fueling and feeding those appetites.

That's not very admirable, either. Give it a rest, please!



## Letters

### Free abusers of their addictions

TO THE EDITOR:

Reach out and touch someone's life. If I can help someone in any way, then my living will not be in vain. We know that crime will always be; drugs and alcohol will also be. Project Cleanup also believes God's word, but still, when everything else has passed away, if you have the faith, God has the power.

Prisons and rehabilitation centers are overcrowded. Policemen are overworked and outnumbered. The court systems are overloaded and our churches are facing the drug problems in our community. So, what do we do about it?

Rehabilitation centers are good and the waiting lists are getting longer and longer. Project Cleanup supports them 100 percent. While the abusers are waiting to get in, what alternative do you have to help them? Do you let them go back and stay the same way or do you help?

The answer is the church. Jesus gave the power to the church for every situation.

Not even the devil himself has power like that of the church. We have power over all devils and demonic power.

After a man, woman or child comes out of a rehabilitation center regardless of time, if it's five days, 30 days, 60 days, 90 days, six months, one year or two years, without spiritual guidance and counseling from the church they will never be recovered.

The world is fighting a battle that can't be seen with the physical eye. This is the war of alcohol and the devil himself.

The word of God said, "For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places." Ephesians 6:12.

Project Cleanup stands firm on the word of God, that this drug, alcohol, problem is of evil power. Project Cleanup believes that our adoption plan will work. The church must take charge for the future.

People will adopt cats, dogs and any other animals. They will even adopt part of a highway. But what about an abuser of drugs and alcohol?

You have heard about people adopting children, a little baby or a big brother. But what about adopting a drug and alcohol abuser? Remember, pastors and churches, Jesus said that when you have done to the least one you have done it to Me.

Brothers and sisters, it is up to you. Are you ready to let God use you in 1993 to set the abuser free?

Project Cleanup services are free and available to all.

Project Cleanup is willing to work with any pastor, any government agency, local, state or at the federal level. Anyone who needs our service, we will be glad to assist you, and you, and you.

Project Cleanup will continue its prevention education programs such as seminars, parades, T-shirts, buttons and our radio broadcast every Tuesday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and every Saturday, 8 to 9 a.m. on Radio Station WESL 1490 AM.

WESL is one of the greatest stations in the nation, with 24-hour gospel sounds, whether you are black or white, rich or poor, Christian or not, a Christian, believer or non-believer.

This drug and alcohol problem is affecting us directly or indirectly. Let's get about our

Father's business. We are the light of the world and the salt. Pastors and churches, we have the answers. We all need to work together, with however.

Project Cleanup doesn't want the credit. We give God all the glory, praise and honor.

Praise His holy name. Keep us in your prayers, and God bless all as we look forward to help set the abuser free in 1993.

REV. JOHN HENRY WILLIAMS, Venice

### Hunters want to preserve habitat

TO THE EDITOR:

Animal-rights activists, Ingrid Newkirk is an extremist. She is the head of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, based in Washington, D.C.

I'm afraid that many persons who contribute innocently to this organization through valid concern for the welfare of God's creatures do not understand that Newkirk has declared open season on all hunters.

She would like to halt the killing of all non-human animals for food, medical research, or any other purpose.

Those of us who hunt realize that there are some (bad people) among our ranks, but they are in the minority.

There are lousy drivers, too, but no one seems to be clamoring for an end to driving.

Somehow, she and most animal-rights activists believe hunters are only a bunch of drunken, male ego-type butchers.

The truth is that most hunters respect all wildlife and nature.

We understand that preservation of non-game as well as game species and wildlife habitat is essential to the preservation of our ecological balance.

There's nothing macho or romantic about sitting in a cold, often wet deer stand for hours, seeing nothing but getting off a shot.

But that's the reality of deer hunting. There's nothing romantic about coming home empty-handed after a long day, having tried our best.

It's just plain hard work to move portable stands day after day, hoping to find where deer might wander through.

Had it not been for hunters, much of our wildlife habitat and many species would have become extinct.

Groups such as Ducks Unlimited and White-tails Unlimited, along with countless other hunter-conservationists over the years, have successfully fought hard to preserve wildlife habitat from developers and careless farming practices.

Hunters often note when any species seem threatened, including non-game. It is true that sometimes we wound game that we do not find. However, torturous nature due to disease, or being torn to pieces by predators, cannot be said to be anything but brutal.

Without population control through hunting, this would be the only alternative.

Most hunters attempt a clean kill. Nature, however, is merciless and unforgiving.

Hunters have a personal stake in preserving wildlife habitat and open space for future generations. We are environmentalists who stand shoulder-to-shoulder with those who wish to preserve our fragile ecological balance.

Extremist animal-rights activists, such as Ingrid Newkirk, would prefer to see massive numbers of deer, rabbits and small game starve to death, rather than let hunters keep their numbers in check.

The activists would prefer to see humans die of incurable diseases, rather than allow animals

to be used for medical research. Newkirk has the right to express her opinion. But she is a wild-eyed fanatic at best, while most hunters are true conservationists and environmentalists.

TIM UTECHTTT Edwardsville

### Addiction should be factor in trial

TO THE EDITOR:

I have been following the articles about Charles Kueper's litigation with R.J. Reynolds and the tobacco industry.

Although the controversy has many sides, I have not yet seen one pertinent issue discussed — an issue which, I think, is the crux of the matter.

This issue is that nicotine is an addicting drug and that, once persons start using it, they may not be able to stop without much physical and psychological discomfort.

Nicotine, like alcohol and other addicting substances, triggers natural chemicals in the brain which give the user a sense of well-being and satisfaction.

For some people, these feelings are particularly rewarding, and the person is highly likely to repeat the use. Repeated use produces a dependency in which the body actually becomes dependent on the continued use of the substance.

If the person quits using, the addicted person suffers withdrawal which may include both physical and emotional agony.

People have different levels of "addictive potential." Some people are very likely to become addicted to certain substances, and others not.

This seems to be controlled by genetics. Most people do not have a good understanding of their level of risk for addictions.

Also, it is not uncommon for a person who is highly addicted to cigarettes and stops smoking to become dependent on another substance which provides a similar "trigger" to the brain.

It is ironic that the fears and concerns Mr. Kueper may have felt about his health in regard to his continued use of nicotine could have been relieved by lighting up another cigarette.

Thus, how addictions work. Education about the dangers of tobacco and alcohol, both gateway drugs, is an essential part of an elementary curriculum.

On this unhappy 20th birthday of Roe, Jan. 22, there must be a change. I encourage all concerned citizens to get involved.

To find out what you can do, contact the Office for Social Concerns of the Diocese of Springfield in Illinois at (217) 698-8822. Or call or write the National Conference of Catholic Bishops Pro-Life Secretariat, 3211 Fourth St., NE, Washington DC, 20017. (202-541-3070)

SISTER JANE BOOS, SSND Director, Office for Social Concerns Diocese of Springfield in Illinois

Local Office: 1815 Delmar Granite City, IL 62040 (618) 378-2000 1-800-768-FAST

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America's Best Community Newspapers



# Lifestyle

Granite City Press-Record, Thursday, January 28, 1993—5A

## 200 from area attend a 'different' Inauguration

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

It was billed as Woodstock on the Capitol steps, the rock-and-roll Presidential Inauguration.

So 61-year-old Jim Noeth of Granite City — no fan of rock music and its accompanying culture — wasn't sure what to expect when he and his wife, Mildred, went to Washington to see Bill Clinton become President.

"It's not that I don't think people should be allowed to do their own thing, but it's not my way of life," Noeth said. "It was certainly different, but everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. And we really enjoyed ourselves."

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-12th District, who provided Noeth with his tickets, said more than 200 people from the area attended the Presidential Inauguration ceremony Jan. 20. They joined a standing-room-only crowd that was estimated at more than 300,000 people from across the country.

"The people were really jubilant, ecstatic, filled with excitement," Noeth said. "But I was amazed at how well behaved everyone was. The crowd cheered and yelled, of course, but whenever someone was speaking everybody was quiet and listened."

Noeth said he and his wife stayed with a nephew who lives in the Washington area and "we did the Washington things, went downtown to buy souvenirs, just had a good time."

The ball scene — especially dancing to rock music — didn't appeal to Noeth so "I didn't get tickets to any of the balls before we went. After we got there we found out we could get tickets, but, well, I didn't have the right suit and my wife didn't have a formal dress and, well, I guess it's really not my idea of a good time."

Noeth is a long-time Democrat — he is treasurer of the Madison County Democratic Central Committee — but he admits he is not quite comfortable with the "big tent" Democratic Party.

"I'm a conservative person and some of these groups — homosexual (activists) for example — frighten me a little," he said.



One of the large-screen televisions that gave people a closer look at the inauguration of the 42nd president of the United States.

Noeth said his feelings toward issue activists are sort of like his feelings toward religious activists: "Mixing it with politics is not a good idea."

So Noeth said he wasn't sure what might happen when 300,000 strong-willed people with diverse political agendas got together in a small space.

"I'm not sure what I was expecting, but I wasn't expecting the pleasant, controlled crowd that was there. The police were around, but I don't think they did much work," he said.

"People were polite and helpful and everyone was very respectful of other people. I was

amazed that with that many people everything worked so well, everything was so orderly."

"There was a mood of real understanding in the air — even some Republicans I talked to said they would work with us all the way."

All of that, combined with "absolutely perfect weather," made it a nearly perfect day, Noeth said.

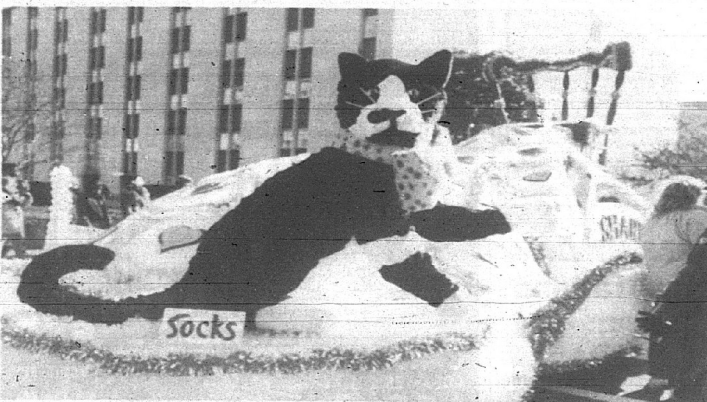
"If this is an indication of the future, I think President Clinton's started off on a real good note," Noeth said.



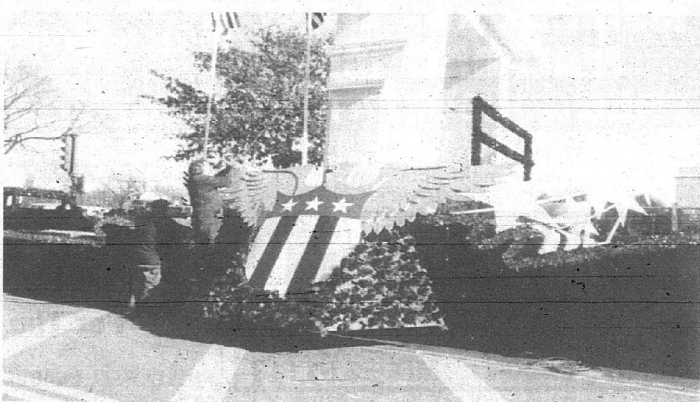
Jim Noeth of Granite City, treasurer of the Madison County Democratic Committee, and Rosemarie Chadwick, secretary of the executive board of the Madison County Democratic Committee, at the Costello breakfast before the inauguration.



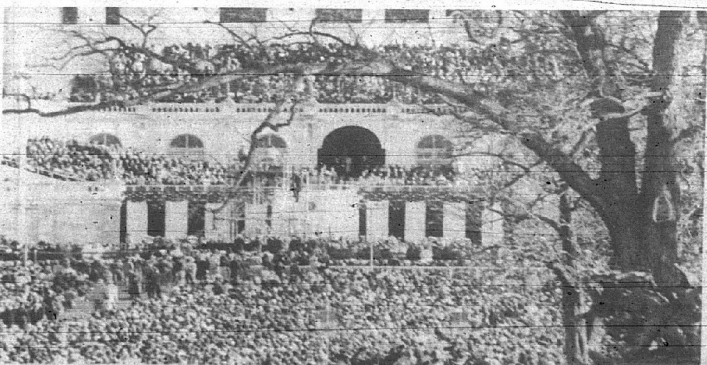
Illinois Assistant Attorney General Dennis Orsey, center, with Vasil Eftimoff, both of Granite City, at U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello's breakfast before the inauguration.



Socks, the Clintons' cat, was honored with his own float in the inauguration parade.



Last-minute preparations on a float before the parade in Washington, D.C.



Thousands await President Clinton's inaugural speech.



A photographer's view from the reserved standing area during the Clinton inauguration.

(Staff photos by PAM DOPEKHURD)



# YOUTH FOCUS

If you were the teacher, what would you do?

By Pam Doeppke-Hurd

**Jacob M. Astorian, Granite City**  
"I would play fun learning games. I would get what needed to be done done. I would be funny, nice and understanding, yet stern."

**Rebekah Biller, Granite City**  
"I would read stories. I would not be unkind. I would let them have some free time. I would try to be fair with a child. I would watch a movie once a week that had to do with what we were doing in class."

**Michael Greathouse, Granite City**  
"I would bring them to Six Flags. I would bring them to McDonald's to the bowling alley, to Pizza Hut, to Discovery Zone, to Silver Dollar City, to Showbiz Pizza, to a ghost town and Disney World and I would get them anything they want."

**Amber Burnett, Granite City**  
"I would send homework so the kids would do better and work faster. I would give them work every day so they know a lot of stuff."

**Tyler Smallman, Granite City**  
"I would not give homework. I would go to Florida for 70 centuries. And if it snowed, I would make a snowman."

**Adam G. Stout, Granite City**  
"I would let my class have gym every day. We would do a lot of math and we would read a lot."



Jacob Astorian

**Danny Roach, Granite City**  
"I would not yell, at least I would try. I would not be bossy. I would pack the kids with homework. I would make kids do a lot of math."

**Nichol Tieman, Granite City**  
"I would take the class on outings. I would be nice. I would be strict when my students would not be quiet. I would take them on class trips. I would do lots of fun things like read a funny book every day of the week. If they need help, I would stop what I was doing and help them. I would be the best."

**Megan Biggs, Granite City**  
"I would make my class perfect students, especially on behavior. If they did good things, they would be honored."

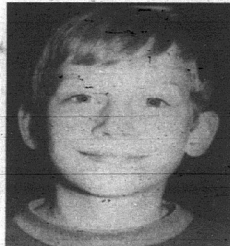


Rebekah Biller

**Justin Ragan, Granite City**  
"I would be a nice teacher. I would make my kids do a good job. I would have parties on special occasions. But I wouldn't give my kids a lot of homework."

**Daniel Worthen, Granite City**  
"I would read funny stories, have slide shows and make little tickets to give people for good writing. Whoever won a drawing would win something from the treasure box."

**Jennifer Lynn Pruitt, Granite City**  
"I would be very caring to all my students. I would try to keep everything right. I would not be mean or hateful."



Michael Greathouse

**Kyle Ross Johnson, Granite City**  
"I would want my kids to do a good job in my classroom. Then they can get a diploma when they are in 12th grade."

**John Travis Heck, Granite City**  
"I would let my students in third grade take a nap for a half an hour. I would tell the gym teacher to give the kids more exercise in gym time. I would let the students do, sustained silent reading time."

**Steven Strain, Granite City**  
"I would do spelling in the morning and then have the kids get out their journal and write for 10 minutes. Then after lunch"



Amber Burnett

they would do math and then English, then social studies. They would have gym on Monday, Tuesday and Friday. They would have music and learning center on Wednesday and Thursday."

**Daisy Smith, Granite City**  
"I would give less homework to the kids and they would be able to go outside to play. On Friday, I would give the kids no homework."

**Brandon Lee Robinson, Granite City**  
"I would not give a lot of homework. I would take the kids outside for a while to play soccer. I wouldn't give them a math test."



Tyler Smallman

**Jamie Tague, Granite City**  
"I would give homework for four days a week. I would take my class on trips. I would read to my class. I would help my students with anything they needed. I would be a good teacher."

**Jennifer Smiddy, Granite City**  
"I would give homework four days a week. I would have story time every day. I would be nice. I would even have play time."

**Camille Sedlacek, Granite City**  
"I would be fair and nice and considerate, plus I would be stern and I would try to give each child a fair chance and let everybody have a chance to do everything."

## Woodworking show set for Feb. 12-14 at Gateway Center

Woodworkers, homebuilders, woodturning and carvers — whether beginning, advanced or professional — will have the opportunity to see and test the newest in hand tools, power tools, machinery and supplies, when the St. Louis Woodworking Show returns to Collinsville Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 12-14 at Gateway Center.

The three-day event features exhibitors representing more than 100 different manufacturers from all over the U.S. displaying and demonstrating a wide range of woodworking, turning, carving and finishing materials and supplies, plus seminars and free workshops on dozens of woodworking topics.

The show gives attendees the luxury of shopping for all their workshop needs — home or commercial — all under one roof, at special discount prices. Admission to the show is \$6 for

adults, with children 12 years and under free. Tickets will be sold at the door. Show hours are Friday, noon to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Nine new 2½-hour seminars will be held in conjunction with the woodworking show. The following have been scheduled:

Best-selling author and woodworking professor Dr. Roger Cliffe will conduct the following seminars: Table Saw Techniques, Sharps and Successful Cabinetmaking.

Mitch Kohanek, woodworking instructor at Dakota County Technical College, will teach seminars on Getting Started in

Woodworking, Finishing and Bandsaw Techniques.

John Jordan, a noted woodturner represented in galleries throughout the U.S., will lead seminars including Spindle Turning, Bowl Turning and Turning Hollow Vessels.

Plus, one brand new full day seminar will be offered to give attendees the opportunity to get in-depth information. "Furniture Construction" by Marc Adams, professional furniture maker and owner of Classic Woodworking, will show you how

to achieve professional-looking furniture.

In this comprehensive, full-day, 6½-hour seminar, attendees will learn everything from the basic elements such as wood selection and movement to joinery and construction techniques for a variety of furniture.

Both the full day session on Friday, Feb. 12, and the 2½-hour sessions on Saturday, Feb. 13, were developed especially for the woodworkers in St. Louis in recognition of their generally high level of expertise.

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**PET OF THE WEEK**

**"BEAU & BO BO"**

Beau and Bo Bo, two neutered males, are best of friends. They hope to be adopted together. They just don't know what they would do without each other. Beau is shy in nature and a little afraid of children. Bo Bo loves children, but has only 3 legs. If you would like to give Beau and, or Bo Bo a new home, call the A.P.A. at 931-7030 or visit the shelter at 5000 Old Alton Road. Hours are approximately 9:00 'til Noon seven days a week.

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PHOTO BY SUSAN JUDD

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## The TRI-CITY AREA YMCA Is Now Taking Registrations For The Following:

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**ADULT MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUES: \$300 per team, 10 game schedule, games played on Thursday nights.**

**THE YBA-YOUTH BASKETBALL ASSOC.: 10 game schedule, games played on Saturday mornings...**

...grades 3rd & 4th at 9:00 a.m., 5th & 6th at 10:30 a.m., 7th & 8th at 12:00 p.m.

**Boys and Girl's Welcome!**

Registration at the YMCA  
\$15.00 members \$25.00 non-members

**SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE!**

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT:  
**Rich Wittmann 876-7200**

## Seniors Social Club games Feb. 7

Wednesday's Granite City Journal was incorrect in announcing the date for the Granite City Seniors Social Club to hold an afternoon of games.

The correct time and date is 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, at the Township Hall, not Feb. 3.

Cake and coffee is to be served.

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**TOUCH OF LUXURY 15 YR LTD WARRANTY \$74**  
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**ROYAL REST FIRM 20 YR LTD WARRANTY \$64**  
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QUEEN \$84  
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## Jensen, Jung advance to district contests

Granite City Business and Professional Women met at Jerry's Restaurant in Granite City for a program on Individual Development and Young Careerist winners of local competition.

The Young Career Woman Committee consists of Diane McIntire, Van Stuart, Ruth Ann Gabriel, Becky Slade and Hazel Rollins. They presented Jaime Jansen of Granite City as their candidate.

Jansen is employed by Coordinated Youth Services as academic assistant; as co-sponsor of Stars, a peer help group; and as facilitator of Rainbows, a support group for children who have suffered the loss of a parent through death or divorce.

The mother of two, Jansen is involved in church activities and enjoys crafts and sports in her free time.

Young Careerist candidates are judged in three areas: an individual interview, group interaction and a three-minute speech. The Young Careerist candidate must be between the ages of 21 and 35 and have worked in her present career at least one year.

The individual development candidate is chosen for her presentation of a five-minute speech and a two-minute impromptu speech. Both candidates prepared their speeches from the topic, "Building Women Power/Politically, Professionally and Personally," the three-year focus topic for BPW/USA.



Jaime Jansen



Cathy Jung

Lisa Fanning, Cathy Clark, Cindy Clark and Annellen Smith made up the Individual Development Committee. Fanning was the class leader for this year's program.

To receive a certificate of completion, each class member had to attend at least six of eight classes. The development classes taught speech communication skills, leadership, group participation and debate skills. The class members participated in a speak-off to determine who would represent the group at district competition.

Cathy Jung is this year's representative from Granite City. Jung is secretary to the president and chief executive officer

of Spectralite Consortium Inc. in Madison.

An active member of the Granite City BPW, she is secretary and historian for the group. Jung has furthered her education with classes at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Jansen and Jung will represent the Granite City BPW as participants in the district speak-off Jan. 31.

District 14 winners will then go on to state BPW convention competition in the spring. The competitions highlight the achievements of career women and are a part of the programs sponsored by BPW/USA to elevate the status of women in the workforce.

## 100th birthday is celebrated

Mary Quilligan, formerly of Granite City celebrated her 100th birthday on Jan. 26.

She was a resident for many years until moving to Cincinnati, Ohio.

She has three sons, Father Jack Quilligan, pastor of Mother of Perpetual Help Church in Marysville, Ill.; Denis of Florida; and Bill of Cincinnati.

Quilligan has six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Requests have been made to honor her on that "Special Day" to the Today Show on national television, which airs in the mornings on Channel 5.

All of her friends and neighbors wish her a wonderful happy birthday.



Mary Quilligan with some of her grandchildren.

## Adopt-A-Pet Day

The Madison County Humane Society will hold an Adopt-A-Pet Day on Saturday, Feb. 6, from noon to 4 p.m. at PetsMart in O'Fallon.

Puppies and kittens of all shapes, sizes and breeds will be available for adoption. Many adult pets, kittens and purebreds that have been spayed or neutered are also available for adoption.

## Workshops offered for entrepreneurs at SIUE

The Southwestern Illinois Small Business Development Resource Network, based at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, will offer four non-credit workshops during the next three months for people who wish to turn an idea into a business or build a better business.

In addition to the university, the workshops are sponsored by Kaskaskia College in Centralia, the Twin Rivers Growth Association and Lewis and Clark Community College.

The workshops include: "How

to Start a Business," "How to Develop a Small Business Plan," "Increasing Sales Through Marketing" and "Managing a Small Business Through Turbulent Times."

Registration for each course is \$50. The workshops are taught by area professionals or a successful small business owner or operator.

Area classes will be offered at the Small Business Development Center at SIUE (Tract House 31), the Madison County Continuing Education Center in East Alton (655 Berkshire Blvd.) and

O'Fallon High School in O'Fallon (600 S. Smiley).

Persons interested in participating in an individual workshop or the training series at any of the sites should contact the SIUE Southwestern Illinois Small Business Development Center at (618) 692-2929 as soon as possible.

To obtain a brochure on the entrepreneurial training programs for start-up and existing businesses, interested persons may contact the SIUE Southwestern Illinois Small Business Development Center.

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**THE LAW AND YOU**

By **RICK REED**  
Attorney At Law

When two people sign a contract, many times one of the parties will not perform according to the terms of the contract. This is known as a breach of contract. The question arises in these cases regarding what remedies are available to the innocent party when there is a breach of contract.

In many cases, a court will award money damages to the innocent party. In some matters involving breach of contract, however, the awarding of damages is an inadequate remedy. In these cases, the plaintiff may file suit for specific performance to force the defendant to comply with the terms of the original contract.

In one recent case, a 60-year-old widow entered into a contract with a young couple to sell her home. Shortly before the closing of the real estate transaction, the young couple decided that they could not afford the home even though the bank had approved financing for them. The couple notified the widow that they did not intend to proceed with the sale.

The widow in this case had a choice. She could have once again attempted to find a buyer and then sue the couple for any money damages she sustained as a result of the delay. She could also attempt to sell the house and at the same time file suit for specific performance in an effort to force the couple to proceed with the sale of the property in the event she could not find another buyer.

In this situation, the seller decided to seek specific performance of the contract. She felt that she was in a very bad real estate market, and she believed it would be difficult to find another buyer for the property. In this case, the court granted specific performance of the contract, and the buyers were forced to proceed with the real estate sale. The court allowed specific performance because money damages were inadequate in this case to compensate the widow for the loss she sustained.

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# OBITUARIES

## John Richardson

John G. Richardson, 44, of Granite City, died Thursday, Jan. 28, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been in the hospital for one day and ill since 1987.

Mr. Richardson was born Oct. 28, 1948, in Granite City. Formerly of New York, he had lived in Granite City for 12 years. He was a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps and served a double tour in Vietnam. He was of the Methodist Faith and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He is survived by his wife, Marie (Hodge) Richardson; a daughter, Sherry Richardson; a son, Robert Richardson; a brother, Tom Richardson of Lake Oswego, Ore.; a half-brother, Steve Winter of Mitchell; and a half-sister, Carol Winter of London, England.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Frank Richardson and Erma Eileen (Steele) Richardson.

Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, 931-8000.

## Dorothea Williams

Dorothea Jane (Berne) Williams, 70, of Edwardsville, formerly of East St. Louis, died at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27, at Veterans Anderson Hospital. She had been in the hospital for three days and ill for two years.

Mrs. Williams was born Jan. 5, 1923, in East St. Louis, and lived there most of her life. She was a homemaker and of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include a son, Henry Lee Williams Jr. of Granite City; a step-sister, Roslyn Lawson of Belleville; and five grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry Lee Williams Sr., who died in 1966.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. today (Thursday) at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedergang Ave. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 29, at Mercer Mortuary and burial will be at Mount Hope Cemetery in Belleville.

## Fern Thomas

Fern Pauline (Bearhorst) Thomas, 58, of Piedmont, Mo., died Monday, Jan. 25, 1993, at Doctors Regional Medical Center in Poplar Bluff, Mo., following an illness.

Mrs. Thomas was born in St. Louis. She is survived by her husband, Paul E. Thomas of Piedmont; a

son, Ronald E. Thomas of Granite City; and three grandchildren. Visitation was held at Kutka Funeral Home, 501 Gravois, St. Louis, Services will be held there at 1 p.m. today. Burial will be at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

## Robert Auer

Robert Charles Auer, 62, of Belleville died Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1993, at Memorial Convalescent Center, Belleville, where he had been in the hospital since Jan. 21.

Born in East St. Louis on Aug. 17, 1930, he was employed as a chemist at Alcoa Chemical. He was a member of Hope United Church of Christ and was a veteran of the Korean war, serving in the U.S. Navy.

Survivors include his parents, Charles and Ruth (Niepert) Auer of Belleville, formerly of Granite City; and a brother, Thomas A. Auer of Belleville.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Donald Auer.

Visitation will begin at 3 p.m. today at Kurnas Funeral Home, 657 N. 57th Street, Belleville, where services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, with the Revs. Darrell Coons and Jim Corbitt officiating. Burial will be at Lakeview Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

Memorials are suggested for Hope United Church of Christ or a charity of the donor's choice.

## Billy Joe Marlette

Billy Joe Marlette, 62, of Granite City, died at 9:10 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been in the hospital since Jan. 19 and ill for 17 years.

Formerly of Long Beach, Calif., he was born July 14, 1930, in Poplar Bluff, Mo., and had lived in Granite City since 1986. He was a career military member serving 25 years in the U.S. Navy working in the electronics field. He was a member of Tri-City Park Tabernacle.

Survivors include his wife, Ikuo Usahiro Marlette; his mother, Ida B. (Agnes) Marlette of Granite City; a daughter, Catherine Marlette of Long Beach; a son, William Marlette of Long Beach; four brothers, Thomas D. Marlette of Clarksburg, W.Va., and Lewis E. Marlette, Donald L. Marlette and Larry A. Marlette, all of Granite City; and three sisters, Laverne

Hammond, Betty Sleska and Patricia Naler, all of Granite City. He was preceded in death by his father, Thomas M. Marlette; a brother, James L. Marlette, and one grandchild.

Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, 931-8000.

## Muriel Sowell

Muriel A. (Neely) Sowell, 72, of Granite City died at 2:50 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1993, at Christian Hospital Northeast in St. Louis County. She had been in the hospital since Jan. 21 and had been ill for 26 years.

Mrs. Sowell was born July 2, 1920, in Kennett, Mo., and had lived in Granite City for more than 28 years. She was a homemaker and a member of the New Hope Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Glen Sowell; a daughter, Trudy Sumpter of Granite City; and two grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Tom and Dorra (Burk) Neely.

No visitation is planned. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 29, at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. Irwin Chapel, Granite City, is handling the arrangements.

The family suggests memorials be given for stroke and diabetes research.

## Monday

(Continued from Page 1A)

of the agreement last week, Monday allegedly told the board the provision regarding standby pay had been approved by the union membership, board members said.

However, the section of standby pay does not appear in a copy of the written agreement approved by the union.

"I think Jim Monday should resign. He stood up and lied to 29 people," Frandsen said, referring to the 29-member County Board.

Monday dismissed the allegations and said he would not step down.

He said the section on standby pay was not hammered out until shortly before the union vote Jan. 19. For that reason, the provision was printed on a separate sheet of paper for distribution to the union membership.

By the next morning, Monday said, he had had time to type the standby pay provision into the contract submitted to the County Board.

"There's no subterfuge, no CIA stuff, I can assure you," Monday said. "(Goodall) had it for the (union) meeting. What he did with it, I don't know."

Goodall backed up Monday's version of events but said he did

not present the separate page to the membership because there wasn't time to have copies made before the meeting.

Goodall said he read the provision aloud before the union vote. "The proposal we presented to the membership was printed up in advance so it didn't have the standby pay section in it," Goodall said Tuesday. "But I know I read every one of those provisions out loud before the vote. I know I went right down the list."

Goodall said that Monday was not at fault and blamed the incident on union members who did not listen closely enough when he explained their proposed contract.

Bosch blasted Monday and Goodall and called on the union membership to oust Goodall from the presidency of the local.

"I think he's misleading the union just like Monday did us," Bosch said Tuesday.

Bosch also said he would support efforts by other County Board members to dismiss Monday.

Monday and Goodall conceded the standby pay provision was added at the county's request after the rest of the contract had been approved by county and union negotiators.

— From the Alton Telegraph



The new Madison County Transit bus terminal at Edison Avenue and 19th Street in downtown Granite City.

## Russell Solomon

Russell Charles Solomon Jr., 79, died Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1993, at Eden Health Care Center in Glen Carbon.

Born in St. Louis on Nov. 11, 1913, Mr. Solomon was a longtime resident of Edwardsville.

He was employed at Granite City Steel for 44 years, advancing to assistant works manager, and attained the position of vice president of quality control in 1973, retiring in 1974.

A graduate of the University of Missouri at Rolla, he held a bachelor's degree in metallurgical engineering, and was awarded an honorary master's degree from UMR in 1974.

He served as adjunct professor at the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville school of science and technology following his retirement. He was presented the Distinguished Service Award by SIUE President John Rendleman.

Mr. Solomon held memberships in many civic and professional organizations, serving on the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce board. He contributed articles to the Encyclopedia Britannica (on iron and steel galvanizing) and various professional publications.

Survivors include four sons, Russell III of Edwardsville, Richard of Granite City, Timothy of Atlanta and Nicholas Solomon; two daughters, Roberta Brown of Town and Country, Mo., and Katherine Claudon of Edwardsville; a brother, a sister, 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Russell Sr. and Katherine (Thoenes) Solomon.

He will be cremated. No visitation or funeral will be held. Pletcher Funeral Home in Edwardsville is in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests memorials to a charity of the donor's choice.

## Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

**ANDERSON, Mrs. Lou (Richardson)**, 85, of Venice died at 1:15 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22, 1993, at Memorial Hospital, Belleville. Services were held Monday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Fred Luper. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

**BELLOVICH, Angeline (Lansing)**, 72, of Granite City died at 7:55 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 21, 1993, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. Mass was celebrated Saturday at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Bill Fisherkeller. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Arrangements were by Mercer Mortuary, Granite City.

**GLASPER, Earl Lester**, 73, of Brooklyn died Sunday, Jan. 24, 1993, at St. Louis University Medical Center. Visitation will be held from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday at Officer Funeral Home, 2114 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Southern Tabernacle Baptist Church, Brooklyn. Burial will be at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt.

**GRAHAM, Roy K.**, 85, of Granite City died at 10:08 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Saturday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Lewis Trotter. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. Memorials to First Presbyterian Church, American Cancer Society or Hospice of Madison County.

**HAYRON, Melvin Kees**, 50, of Granite City died at 5:37 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21, 1993, at St. Louis University Hospital. Visitation was held Sunday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Mass was celebrated Monday at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, by the Rev. William Fisherkeller. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Masses are suggested as memorials.

**HENICKE, Clara Roberson**, 88, of Granite City died at 12:55 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, 1993, at Gainesville (Mo.) Health Center. A burial service was held Tuesday at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. Arrangements were by Clinkendeard Funeral Home, Gainesville.

**HINSON, Barbara E. (Reading)**, 86, of Granite City died Friday, Jan. 22, 1993, at DePaul Hospital, St. Louis. Services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. David Tyler. Burial was at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County. Memorials to Kidney Foundation of Missouri.

**MASSIE, James Samuel Sr.**, 73, of Venice died at 11:45 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1993, in the emergency room of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. Services were held Monday at Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis, by the Rev. Russell Massie. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. Arrangements were by Mercer Mortuary, Granite City.

**MUYLEART, Truman J.**, 34, of Fairmont City died at 8:05 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 21, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. Services were held Saturday at Kasky Colonial Mortuary, Fairview Heights, by the Rev. Mark Stec. Burial was at College Hill Cemetery, Lebanon.

**ONESKY, Barbara Jean (Rotter)**, 53, of Collinsville, formerly of Granite City and Phoenix, Ariz., died at 4:10 p.m. Monday, Jan. 25, 1993, at home. Services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Steve Pohlman. Burial was at Valley View Gardens of Memory, Edwardsville. Memorials to American Cancer Society or Hospice of Southern Illinois.

**POPE, Grace H. (Gilbert)**, 82, of Coffeen, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died at 3:25 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21, 1993, at Stevens Coun-

ty Hospital, Tecoma, Ga. Services were held Sunday at United Methodist Church, Coffeen, by the Rev. Ray Kelley. Visitation then was held Sunday evening at Werner Chapel, Hillsboro, Mo. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. Memorials to United Methodist Church, Coffeen.

**RAMSEY, Elizabeth (Davis)**, 87, of Granite City died at 4:55 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 21, 1993, at home. Services were held Saturday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, by the Rev. John Davis. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

**SCRUM, Vincent**, 77, of Madison died at 7:05 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22, 1993, at Colonades Nursing Home, Granite City. Services were held Tuesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, by the Rev. Dale Edwards. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

**SPARKS, Marion A. "Sparky"**, 76, of Murray, Ky., formerly of the Mitchell-Granite City area, died at 9:25 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 24, 1993, at Murray-Calloway County Hospital in Murray. Services were held Wednesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City. Burial was at Wanda Cemetery in South Roxana. Memorials to Mitchell Volunteer Fire Department Equipment Fund or the Senior Citizens Park.

**WELTON, William Ernest Jr.**, 74, of Granite City died at 1:07 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Monday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Greg Dickerman. Burial was at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County. Memorials to Alzheimer's.

## FUNERAL PROFESSIONALS

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## Terminal

(Continued from Page 1A)

result of a lot of hard work by both the city and the transit district, Hagnauer said.

He said the city purchased the former Washington Theater and tore it down to clear the way for the terminal, and the district worked to make the terminal attractive and functional.

Hagnauer said the number of riders on Madison County Transit District buses has been steadily rising since the district started taking over bus routes from the Bi-State Transit Agency several years ago.

He said he expects the number of riders to keep increasing.

"You want to know the difference between us and Bi-State? Our buses are on time, our buses are clean and our drivers are courteous," Hagnauer said.

"And our drivers are residents of Madison County, so the money we pay them helps the local economy."

Hagnauer said Bi-State wanted to charge the district \$100 an hour for the routes it operated and "since we took them over we have saved tens of thousands

of dollars."

While the number of riders keeps increasing in Madison County, Hagnauer said, the number of riders in St. Clair County — which still contracts with Bi-State for general bus service — keeps dropping.

"Every month we get a print-out from St. Clair County that shows the number of times the bus was late, the number of breakdowns, the number of times it just didn't show up at all," Hagnauer said.

"If you're depending on the bus to get you to work, no matter how much a job pays, the bus has just got to be there or it's going to cost you a day's pay."

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## Trivia

In December the McKinley Bridge was used by 383,064 cars and trucks, according to the monthly traffic report submitted to the Venice City Council.

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Mr. and Mrs.  
Donald Holt

## Holt-Jones

Mary Lee Jones and Donald Lee Holt were married on Dec. 31, 1992, at Calvary Pentecostal Church in Collinsville by the Rev. Russell.

The bride is the daughter of Jack Pipkin and Pauline Knight and the groom is the son of Leo H. Holt and Alice Skaggs, both of Granite City.

The best man was Jeff Jones of Collinsville, the bride's son. A reception was held at Granite City Moose Lodge 272.

## Bowl For Kids' Sake Feb. 20, 27

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Southwestern Illinois will hold the 12th annual Bowl For Kids' Sake at St. Clair Bowl on two Saturdays, Feb. 20 and Feb. 27. Participants will enjoy two free games of bowling and free shoes, door prizes and free pizza.

Bowl For Kids' Sake is a bowl-a-thon that raises funds to support local volunteer recruitment efforts, to screen adult volunteers who will work with children and to provide professional staff to monitor matches of adult volunteers and children.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Southwestern Illinois serves children in single parent families living in Madison and St. Clair counties. Funds raised through this event stay in the local community.

Casual bowlers and league bowlers can sign up to bowl for the 350 children enrolled in the program by calling Jane at 465-4404 or 398-3162.

## Doroghazi-Finn

Donna Elizabeth Finn of Madison and Joseph Anthony Doroghazi of Granite City were married Sept. 19, 1992, by the Rev. Joseph Finn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Finn Jr. of Litchfield. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Doroghazi of Granite City.

The newlyweds went to Branson, Mo., on a wedding trip and are now living in Madison.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Madison High School and a 1989 graduate of the Granite City School of Beauty Culture.

The groom is a 1981 graduate of Granite City High School South and is a cook's helper at the Adam's Mark Hotel in St. Louis.



Mr. and Mrs.  
Joseph Doroghazi

## Szymarek-Wickham

Wendy Darlene Wickham and Phillip Alan Szymarek were married Oct. 30, 1992, at the Missouri Botanical Garden by the Rev. Dickson Beall.

The bride is the daughter of Larry and Sharon Wickham of Granite City and the groom is the son of Phillip and Jackie Szymarek of Granite City.

Tammie Wickham of Granite City attended her sister as maid of honor. Ryan Szymarek of Granite City stood with his father as best man.

A reception was held at Spink Pavilion at Missouri Botanical Garden. After a honeymoon in Hawaii, they are living in Granite City.



Mr. and Mrs.  
Phillip Szymarek

The groom is a route technician for P & S Amusement Co. of Granite City.

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Consolidated Report of Condition Including domestic and foreign subsidiaries and foreign branches of **First Bank** at the close of business December 31, 1992.

Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

BALANCE SHEET		(THOUSANDS)
<b>ASSETS</b>		
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:		
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	660	1.4
b. Interest-bearing balances	2,751	2.
2. Securities:		
a. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	3,614	3.4
b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell		3.5
c. Loans and lease financing receivables:		
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	6,881	4.4
e. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	68	4.2
f. LESS: Allowance for transfer risk reserves		4.3
g. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4.e minus 4.b and 4.c)	6,813	4.4
3. Assets held in trading accounts	53	5.
4. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases):		
a. Other real estate owned	533	6.
b. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries & associated companies	0	7.
c. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries & associated companies	0	8.
d. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptance outstanding	0	9.
10. Intangible assets	0	10.
11. Other assets	303	11.
12. a. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 through 11)	13,243	12.4
b. Less deferred payment to 15 U.S.C. 1639j (From Schedule RC-H)	13,224	12.5
c. Total assets and losses deferred payment	11,724	12.6
<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
13. Deposits:		
a. In domestic offices:		
(1) Noninterest-bearing	1,031	13.4
(2) Interest-bearing	10,793	13.5
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement Subsidiaries, and	0	13.6
(1) Noninterest-bearing	0	13.6
(2) Interest-bearing	0	13.6
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase:		
a. Federal funds purchased	0	14.4
b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0	14.5
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0	15.
16. Other borrowed money	0	16.
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0	17.
18. Bank's liability on acceptance executed and outstanding	0	18.
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	0	19.
20. Other liabilities	0	20.
21. TOTAL LIABILITIES (sum of items 13 through 20)	11,787	21.
22. Liquid life preferred stock	0	22.
23. Perpetual preferred stock	0	23.
24. Common stock	300	24.
25. Surplus	0	25.
26. Undivided profits and capital reserves	12	26.
27. Cumulative preferred stock	0	27.
28. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 22 through 27)	1,557	28.
29. TOTAL LIABILITIES, LIQUID LIFE PREFERRED STOCK, AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 21, 22, and 28)	13,224	29.
I, <b>John E. McDonald Jr.</b> , President of the above-named bank, do hereby certify that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.		
Correct Attest:		
<b>Floyd B. Furman Jr.</b> Vice President	<b>Walter M. Foster</b> Director	
State of <b>Illinois</b> County of <b>Madison</b> ss: Subscribed and sworn to before me this <b>18</b> day of <b>January</b> , 1993.		
Notary Public		

**"This Year to Celebrate My Day Mueller Furniture is Having a Color The Ground Hog contest. The contest is open to Children of all ages (Adults too). Color this drawing or make one of your own. Bring it to our store at 1004 E. Main by 5pm Tuesday. If our Judges pick your drawing you will win a great Lane Cedar Chest. Noted Area artists Mary & Lucy Mueller will judge and announce the winner at 9:00 A.M. Wednesday. You need not be present to win.**

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# Trojans survive taste of Berry

## Madison cagers catch early break, hold on for win

By Tony Panozzo  
Staff writer

The Madison High basketball team got a head start against Lebanon on Tuesday night when Greyhounds coach John Shieppe withheld senior forwards Allen Berry and Gary Roseboro from the starting lineup.

It was a break the Trojans used to their advantage — promptly. The Trojans broke out to a 25-10 lead against the Berry-less Greyhounds in the first quarter on their way to an 80-62 win. Madison built its lead up to 42-21 by halftime and held off a furious Lebanon comeback led by Berry in the second half.

Madison surrendered 27 points to Berry, who hit five of six 3-pointers in the second half. But Madison forward Ronnie Williams went six points better, finishing with 33 to lead the Trojans to the win.

After Shieppe told Madison

### Venice wins, P. 2B

coach Al Collins that Berry and Roseboro were going to sit out the first quarter for disciplinary reasons, the Trojans turned in one of their better efforts of the season in the first eight minutes. They padded the lead to 21 points by halftime.

"That really helped a lot," Collins said. "We had something to play with. We knew (Berry) was going to come off the bench."

"That kid is just tough. He really killed us. He was hitting everything."

Shieppe, who started senior guard Brian Blazier, junior guard Robert Wagner and three sophomores — Richard Douglas, Duane Roth and Chad Kerkisick — said he was hoping to see the Greyhounds limit a strong start by the Trojans.

"I just wanted to stay within a certain amount," Shieppe said. "Our kids knew what was going on. There's a lot of time out there."

"Our young kids just came out and didn't respond to the situa-

### MADISON 80, Lebanon 62

LEBANON	pts	reb	ft	pts
Allen Berry	25	4	1	27
Gary Roseboro	4	0	2	10
Robert Wagner	0	0	0	2
John Shieppe	0	0	0	0
Richard Douglas	2	0	0	4
Duane Roth	2	0	0	4
Brian Blazier	1	0	0	2
Totals	34	4	3	49

MADISON	pts	reb	ft	pts
Ronnie Williams	33	5	5	33
Robert Wagner	5	0	0	10
Douglas Griggs	4	0	0	8
Derrick Clark	2	0	0	4
William Russell	2	0	0	4
Kiro Murphy	0	0	0	1
Tavarius Young	0	0	0	1
Totals	46	5	5	60

Lebanon (17-7) 10 11 22 19 — 62  
Madison (24) 25 17 12 24 — 80

Rebounds — Madison 40 (R. Williams 12, Griggs 5, Wagner 5, E. Williams 3, Crawford 2, Murphy 1, Lebanon 24 (Berry 8, Wagner 4, Roseboro 4, Clark 2, Roth 2, Blazier 1, T. Young 1, Russell 1).  
Fouls — Madison 15 (E. Williams 9, Crawford 4, Wagner 3, Russell 1). Lebanon 15 (Wagner 5, Blazier 4, Berry 3, Beale 2, Wagner 2, Crawford 2, Lebanon 4 (Berry 2, Wagner, Beale, Lebanon 2 (Berry 4, Wagner 2, Roth, Madison (R. Williams 2, Griggs 2).

quarter and nine points in the last eight minutes. Most of his 3-points came from well behind the 3-point arc.

Key baskets by Madison along the way held off the Greyhounds. The Trojans continued what has become a disturbing trend, starting off slow in the second half. It took Madison nearly three minutes to score. Madison's third-quarter performance against O'Fallon on Saturday night at the Bellefonte East Invitational proved detrimental.

"It took us forever to score a basket," Collins said. "We've done that quite a few times this year. We have a tendency to start off slow in the third quarter."

"I thought our kids did a good job in the third quarter," Shieppe said. "It showed we could play with them. We just came up short tonight."

Madison entered the final quarter ahead by 11 points. The Trojans did the best they could defensively against Berry and came through on the offensive end with clutch free-throw shooting.

Williams scored eight of Madison's 33 points in the third quarter. (See Trojans, Page 3B)

## Lady Warriors get by Kahoks after slow start

### Granite City girls win eighth straight

By Scott Wuerz  
Correspondent

The Granite City High School girls basketball team overcame a sluggish first quarter to improve its Southwestern Conference record to 10-1 on Tuesday night with a 46-37 home victory over Collinsville.

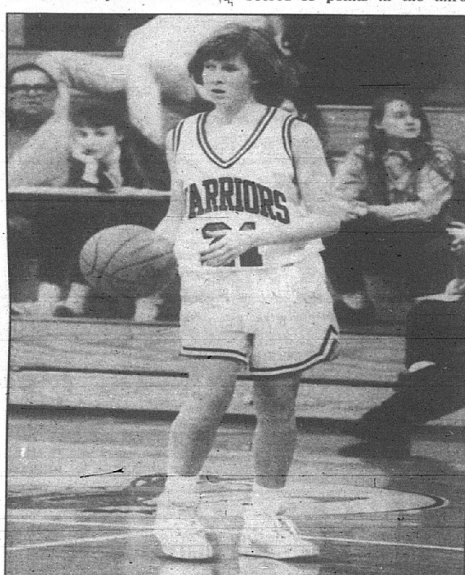
The Lady Warriors found themselves down 13-2 late in the first quarter after turning over the ball on three consecutive possessions.

Granite City's offense had to overcome two major obstacles to rally back in the second quarter: Collinsville's tough defense, and a sub-par performance from leading scorer Jamie Cavanaugh, who played through a severe cold.

Despite her condition, the junior forward came through with back-to-back field goals early in the second quarter, cutting the Collinsville advantage to 16-12.

Jennifer Herberts answered Cavanaugh's points with a basket, which spread the advantage to six points. But Cavanaugh returned the favor as guard Denise McMillian scored four points to help the Lady Warriors take a 22-20 lead at intermission.

The Lady Warriors struggled to retain their lead in the second half and fell behind 33-30 after three periods. But Cavanaugh and point guard Kami Kessel teamed up for four points apiece down the stretch. (See Girls, Page 4B)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Granite City High School girls basketball player Denise McMillian has stepped into the Lady Warriors' starting lineup this season despite her age. McMillian, a freshman, scored six points in Tuesday's win over Collinsville.

## Granite City skaters lock up Mid-States league division title

By Tony Panozzo  
Staff writer

The Granite City hockey team accomplished the inevitable last weekend, clinching its Mid-States Club Hockey Association division title with a 4-0 win over Hazelwood East.

The Warriors, the 1992-93 American Conference Gold Division champs, returned home to celebrate Monday night with a 7-5 victory over St. Mary's. The Warriors, 16-2, also won their 14th straight game — a streak that has lasted almost the entire season.

Granite City coach Jake Hinterser said his team's win over Hazelwood East was a relief. With the division title wrapped up, the Warriors can now concentrate on getting ready for the playoffs. The postseason begins next month.

"It was a good night for us," Hinterser said. "It was a lot of fun. We were on a roll, and we weren't too worried about (the division title). But it's still a good feeling. We're just going out and doing a good job each game."

The pattern continued Monday, when the Warriors struck for three goals in each of the first two periods against the Dragons. As has been the case this season, St. Mary's played an aggressive style in the hopes of shutting down Mid-States scoring

### GRANITE CITY 7, St. Mary's 3

GRANITE CITY	pts	reb	ft	pts
1st period — 1. OC Goetz (Wagner) 3:34 PP, 2. OC Goetz (Wagner) 5:00, 3. OC Whynes (Wagner, Goetz) 11:59 PP, 4. SM Leonard (Cavanaugh) 12:45, Penalties — SM Leonard (interference) 1:00, SM Portz (too many trips) (interference) 3:40, SM Portz (tripping) 6:21, OC Goetz (interference) 10:12, SM Leonard (tripping) 10:24, SM Portz (tripping) 11:59.				
2nd period — 5. OC Goetz (Jarus, Whynes) 3:47 PP, 6. OC Jarus 5:28 PP, 7. OC Jarus (Whynes, Wagner) 11:58 PP, 8. SM Damski (Tucker) 12:48 PP, Penalties — OC Benson (high sticking) 3:00, 3:21, SM Portz (delay of game) 3:21, SM Leonard (tripping) 6:21, OC Goetz (interference) 10:12, SM Leonard (tripping) 10:24, SM Portz (tripping) 11:59.				
3rd period — 9. OC Goetz (Jarus, Whynes) 3:47 PP, 10. OC Wagner (Goetz, Jarus) 7:47 PP, Penalties — OC Benson (high sticking) 3:00, SM Portz (tripping) 3:21, SM Leonard (tripping) 6:21, SM Portz (tripping) 10:24, SM Leonard (tripping) 10:24, SM Portz (tripping) 11:59.				

### SHOTS ON GOAL

ST. MARY'S	pts	reb	ft	pts
GRANITE CITY	1	1	1	3

Goetz: Granite City, 1; Napier: 18 shots, 13 saved; St. Mary's, 22 shots, 22 saved.

leaders Chris Goetz and Mike Jarus.

And as has often been the case, Goetz and Jarus scored in any way. The Dragons were called for 15 penalties, and the Warriors scored six power-play goals.

"They decided in the first two minutes that they weren't going to be able to skate with us," Hinterser said. "I thought they had more talent than that. They can skate as well as any of the other teams. But I guess when

you have as many goals as Jarus and Goetz do, it throws other teams a little off."

Goetz increased his league-leading total to 41 with a hat trick against St. Mary's, his eighth of the year. Jarus added two goals, both in the second period, and now has six goals.

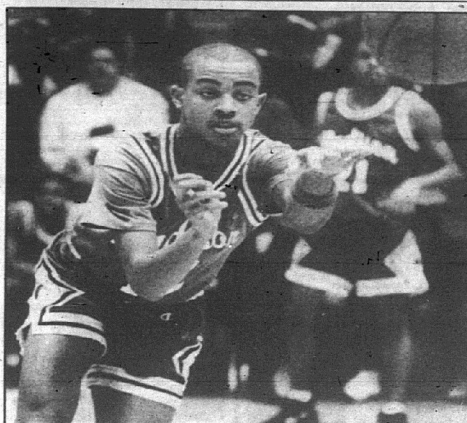
The other goals came from Rick Whynes and Craig Wagner. Hinterser was pleased to see his team back from the physical style employed by St. Mary's. The Dragons poked-checked constantly and tried to force the Warriors into their game, a tactic used by most of Granite City's opponents this year.

The Warriors outshot the Dragons 29-16.

"We're really adjusting to the situation," Hinterser said. "I think that's why we're having a good year. Our players stay away from retaliation. They're not getting frustrated."

Goetz gave the Warriors a quick 2-0 lead with goals at 5:36 and 5:40 of the first period. Wagner assisted on both goals, and Aaron Reeves collected an assist on the second goal.

Goetz scored Granite City's next goal at 11:49, although it could have occurred sooner. Whynes found the net just 21 seconds earlier, but the goal was disallowed because one of his teammates was judged to be in the play. (See Skaters, Page 3B)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Madison High School basketball player Eugene Williams passes off. Williams, a junior point guard, scored 10 points in the Trojans' 80-62 victory over Lebanon on Tuesday night. Williams and his teammates will take on Okaville on Friday night.

## Surprise starter

### Granite City freshman earns way into lineup with scrappy play

By Scott Wuerz  
Correspondent

Although many local high school girls basketball coaches expected the Lady Warriors to be a major force in the Southwestern Conference this season, few could have predicted freshman guard Denise McMillian would play such a major role — much less play at all.

Granite City coach Allen Lobdell was familiar with the faces of starters Jamie Cavanaugh, Dana Dresch and Stephanie Kult. Cavanaugh is a junior, and Dresch and Kult are both seniors.

But when the Lady Warriors struggled to a 5-5 record in the first half of the season, it was McMillian who came in to round out the starting lineup and right the Lady Warriors' course.

"We knew Denise could shoot the ball and had a lot of raw talent," Lobdell said. "But we weren't sure how she would handle the pressure of playing varsity basketball at such a young age. A lot of girls look good in the gym, but practice doesn't count."

McMillian has made her work count, however, after earning a starting position because of her hustle in practice and her fearless play on the court.

Kult, a forward, said McMillian's hustle attracted the attention of her teammates early in the season.

"We knew Denise had talent from the beginning," Kult said. "But it was up to her to take the initiative and take control when she gets the ball. She is a quiet person and is shy in person, but on the court she handles the pressure extremely well and isn't afraid to take on anyone."

McMillian's take-charge attitude was just what the Lady Warriors needed after struggling through a revolving-door policy that involved the fifth starter's position.

Lobdell said the Lady Warriors have two or three players who would have shared time in the spot if not for McMillian's surprising play, but

"I don't think it's a coincidence that we've started to play well as a team as Denise has improved. She's really earned the playing time she's received by playing so well under pressure. You just can't tell if we're tied or up by 20 the way she plays."

— Allen Lobdell  
Lady Warrior coach

they could not match the overall cohesiveness of the current five regulars.

"I don't think it's a coincidence that we've started to play well as a team as Denise has improved," Lobdell said. "We had a lot of trouble in the early part of the season because we just weren't playing well as a team. It makes a big difference when the girls know what to expect from each other."

McMillian has met the goals she established at the beginning of the season, and she is conquering uncharted territory.

"I just hoped to make the varsity squad at the beginning of the season," McMillian said. "It's more than I could have asked for to get to play this much, so it's hard for me to say what I expect in the rest of the season."

"I just want to work on improving my shooting and ballhandling and concentrate on my defensive game."

Lobdell said the addition of McMillian to the team (See Freshman, Page 4B)

## No surprises as Flyers get No. 1 seeding Warriors seeded 14th in sectional

By R.J. Gerber  
Staff writer

There were few surprises when head coaches filed out of a meeting room at Edwardsville High School on Monday after selecting the seeds for the Class AA Edwardsville Sectional Complex.

As expected, the 16-3 East St. Louis Flyers drew the top seed in the 16-team format, which gets under way March 2. East Side hasn't lost a Southwestern Conference game this season and one of its losses came against Thornton, in No. 6 team in Illinois.

FLYERS COACH Jim Moton said his team was a lock for the top spot after it defeated visiting Lincoln 72-64 on Saturday.

"It was obvious that we would get it," Moton said. "The vote went pretty much the way we expected. We've had the pressure on us all season. Now, maybe this will give us some confidence."

Collinsville (12-5) was awarded the second seed, while the host Tigers (10-5) were third.

Granite City coach John Van Buskirk, whose team won second 14th, said things went as expected.

"At 5-10, you really can't say a (See Sectional, Page 2B)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Granite City hockey player Jerry Sorenson skates with the puck. Sorenson is a junior defenseman. The Warriors are 16-2 after clinching their division in the Mid-States Club Hockey Association.



- Sectional

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## •Skaters

(Continued from Page 1B)

the crease. Soon after, the senior defenseman whipped in a slap shot on a play assisted by Wagner and Goclan.

"He played an excellent game. He had a good weekend for us," Hinterser said of Whyres, who also scored against Hazelwood East.

St. Mary's answered with a late first-period goal to make it 3-1. But the Warriors opened the second period with a power-play opportunity and capitalized quickly.

It took Goclan just 58 seconds to score a rebound goal off a hard slap shot by Jaros. Jaros scored the team's next two goals to make it 6-1. St. Mary's player Chris Daminski, one of the top scorers in the league, then scored the Dragons' next two goals.

Daminski beat Granite City goaltender John Napper with a power-play goal at 12:48 of the second period and also scored at 5:07 of the third period. The final period was limited to eight minutes because of an excessive amount of penalties and injuries were cutting into Granite City's ice time at the Wilson Park rink.

Wagner added Granite City's final goal with 13 seconds left in regulation on a play assisted by Goclan and Jaros.

In Granite City's win over Hazelwood East, Goclan scored twice and Whyres and Jason Crites added goals. The Warriors were without Jaros for the first time since the beginning of the season, when they lost two games without their top defenseman in the lineup. Jaros was in Detroit over the weekend playing for the St. Louis Junior Blues.

Hinterser complimented the efforts of Whyres, defenseman Jerry Sorenson and Ryan Penrod and forward Aaron Russell. The Warriors outshot the Spartans 38-9.

"I was real pleased," Hinterser said. "We could have scored five or six more goals, although (Hazelwood East) was in our

zone quite a bit. We needed a lot of work getting out of our end, and it was good for us in that sense."

"Sorenson had his best game. He's been playing a little timid, and he really stepped out with some confidence. He came up big."

"Mike Jaros controls the puck quite a bit for us, and we needed someone to step up in his absence. Reeves and Penrod had to hit the breakout pass, and they did a good job."

The Warriors, who have just three games left in the regular season, will return to the ice Saturday night against Francis Howell. The game, which has a late 11 p.m. start, will be at the Affton Athletic Association rink.

Granite City will then play two final home games, beginning with Monday's date against Mehlville. Mehlville and Lindbergh are the only Mid-States teams Granite City has lost to this year.

Mehlville handed the Warriors their first loss of the year — a 6-5 setback Nov. 14.

"That was a long time ago," Hinterser said. "We were probably the more talented team, and we should have won. It kind of woke us up."

"I'm kind of hoping we can get a little payback. I'm really looking forward to it, and I think the kids are, too."

Hinterser, however, expects challenge against Francis Howell despite a 12-3 win earlier this season against the Vikings.

"They've got a few kids back, and they've turned it around," Hinterser said. "It'll be a lot tougher game."

The Warriors will wrap up the regular season Feb. 9 at home against Parkway Central.

The American Conference playoffs are scheduled to begin Feb. 18, and the Warriors will receive a first-round bye for winning their division. They will be paired in the second round against the winner of a Silver Division series between the fourth- and fifth-place teams.

## •Trojans

(Continued from Page 1B)

son's first 10 points in the fourth quarter, and then the scoring load shifted to Eugene Williams down the stretch. Eugene Williams went to the free-throw line three separate times in the quarter and made all six shots. The Madison point guard iced the game with 44 seconds left, hitting two foul shots to give the Trojans a 76-62 lead.

Collins was pleased with both the free-throw shooting and leadership shown by the Trojans' junior playmaker.

"Our free-throw shooting picked us up a little bit, because those guys just wouldn't quit," Collins said. "Eugene Williams did a key job on the free throws. We really needed those."

"He played a good foul game and took it to the hoop. He's coming into his own."

Eugene Williams finished with 10 points. The Trojans had one other player reach double figures, Robert Weathers, who scored 14.

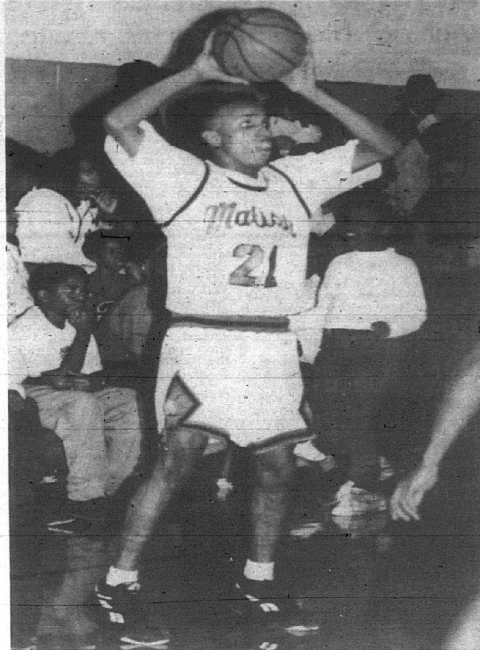
Berry accounted for most of his team's offensive output. Roseboro had 12 points, but Lebanon's next-highest scorer was Wagner with just six points.

"We relied on Allen a bit too much, which is not the way it's gone this year," Shieppe said. "He's been dishing off quite a bit."

Collins assigned William Russell to guard Berry. Most of Berry's points came off 3-pointers, not from inside.

"He's our defensive specialist," Collins said of Russell. "He played a great defensive game. Berry is tremendously quick and tough. He passes so well. But you have to step in and stop that. We were letting them get some easy baskets."

Madison got its share of high-percentage shots as well. Center Douglas Griggs continued his midseason turnaround by scoring nine points and hauling down nine rebounds.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Madison guard Robert Weathers looks to distribute the ball. Weathers had 14 points in Tuesday's win.

Griggs came out strong in the first half, converting a three-point play in the first quarter and missing the free throw on a subsequent opportunity in the second quarter.

Collins said Griggs has been improving steadily since his 14-point performance against cross-town rival Venice earlier this month.

"That's definitely when he

started to play," Collins said. "He really got up for that game."

"You're looking at a pretty smart player. He's doing a heck of a job. He's been playing ball like he should have been all along, although he needs to block out a little more."

With the win, Madison broke a two-game losing streak and improved to 9-6. Lebanon fell to 11-7.

The game started out as a curious reversal of last year's Madison-Lebanon game at Lebanon. Ronnie Williams sat out the first quarter because of disciplinary reasons and came back to score 23 points in the Trojans' 89-74 win. In that game, Williams also outscored Berry, 23-18.

Lebanon and Madison could meet again later this season in regional competition. Both teams will play in the Trenton Weslin Class A Regional.

Madison has been given the second seed, and Lebanon has the third seed. Altogether is the top-seeded team in the field. Madison has now beaten both teams.

Lebanon, which won the Freeburg Holiday Tournament last month, also came close to winning the Sparta Mid-Winter Classic last week. Shieppe said his team should not be taken for granted around regional time.

"No one can look past us," Shieppe said. "What we have to do from now until then is improve."

"I'm kind of disappointed we've lost (to Madison), but it's a part of the season. Hopefully, we'll see them again."

Madison, meanwhile, returns to its rugged schedule this week with games against Okawville and Vashon. The Trojans will play at Okawville on Friday night and then make up a home game Saturday night against Cahokia.

The Trojans will then play host to the Madison Shootout on Tuesday. Venice will play Columbia at 7 p.m., and Madison and Vashon will follow.

Collins said it is important for his team to maintain its confidence.

"I have to keep reminding our players not to get down," Collins said. "These are some good teams we're playing."

## George Nemeth tournament set for Saturday

The Coolidge and Grigsby Junior High School wrestling teams will be competing among an eight-team field Saturday at the George Nemeth Memorial Tournament.

The tournament, set to begin 10 a.m. at Coolidge, will also feature Bethalto, Edwardsville, Roxana, Murphysboro, Vandalia and the Belleville Little Devils.

Coolidge had several wrestlers place at the IKWF Kids Open on Sunday at Illinois State University. The Braves had one champion, George Kirgan, and one second-place finisher, Jeff Carney.

Six individuals took third place: Zack Bathon, Nick Campbell, Scott Carney, Josh Reyes, Jake Tartat and Pat Feigenbutz. Justin Hale and Mark Venable took third place.

The Braves had seven fifth-place finishers: Jeremy Cox, Nick Patrick, Steven Peach, Ben Reyes, David Thompson, Tim Warren and Jonas Janek.

The Grigsby Gators lost 62-6 to Bethalto last week, not 73-6 as originally reported.

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## Girls

(Continued from Page 1B)

the stretch to secure the victory. Collinsville coach Paul Harrington said he was disappointed to take another loss, but he felt the game was much more representative of his team's skill than the Lady Warriors' victory earlier this season at Collinsville.

"The first time we played Granite City, we were in the middle of a four-game losing streak that has really been the low point of our season," Harrington said.

"Tonight we played a game that showed a little bit more of what our defense is capable of. If we could have cut out a few of the mistakes we made at critical times, this could have been an entirely different game."

The loss dropped the Lady Kahoks to 8-8 on the season and 5-3 in the conference. Granite City moved to 14-5.

Granite City coach Allen Lobdell said he was pleased to gain

### GRANITE CITY 46, Collinsville 37

Granite City	Collinsville
Jamie Cavness	21
Denise McMillan	10
Kari Kessel	10
Stephanie Kutt	10
Dana Dresh	10
Ruby Farnsworth	10
Robin Cain	10
Maria Economy	10
Jennifer Haack	10
Team	46

Collinsville	Granite City
Herberts	21
Robin Wain	10
Sherry Jenkins	10
Jennifer Benson	10
Jennifer Kuhn	10
Team	37

Rebounds — Collinsville 23 (Klein 8, Esker 6, Miller 3, Walker 3, Herberts, Farnsworth); Granite City 21 (Cavness 7, Dresh 6, Kutt 6, Kessel 2, Asness — Granite City 17 (Cavness 4, Kessel 3, Kutt 4, Dresh 2, McMillan 2, Farnsworth 1), Collinsville 9 (Herberts 5, Benson 3, Esker, Farnsworth).

ing at half-speed.

"We struggled in the first quarter because we weren't sure of what we could expect from Jamie," Lobdell said. "I knew she was sick before the game, but I had no idea how bad she felt until she asked to be taken out (in the second quarter.) She always wants to be in the game."

Cavness was able to put in 16 points despite being under the weather, and the Lady Warriors received extra offensive help from some unusual sources.

Kessel, who is known more for her ballhandling skill and her swarming defense, nailed two key jump shots to help Granite City hang on to the lead. She finished with eight points.

Forward Holly Farnsworth, who has played sparingly at the varsity level this season, spelled Cavness in the second period and pulled the game even with a basket after an offensive rebound.

Lobdell said he hopes his team's clutch play carries over to its matchup against East St. Louis tonight, which could decide the conference title.

"We expect to play a different game than the one that we lost to the Lady Flyers by 20 points earlier this season," Lobdell said. "We were struggling at that point, but now we've had a chance to set our starting five and let them get nine or 10 games under their belt."

"We'll be a much more balanced team this time around, but this is still probably our biggest game of the season."

## Freshman

(Continued from Page 1B)

lineup may make a significant difference in the Lady Warriors' second meeting this season with East St. Louis tonight.

"When we played East St. Louis the first time, they beat us by 20 points," Lobdell said. "But we're a different team now. Our starting five have had a chance to get some playing time together and I think they are much more finely tuned than they were at the beginning of the season."

Lobdell said he is most excited about McMillan's promising

future.

"Denise makes our outlook a whole lot brighter for next season," Lobdell said. "Now we have three starters coming back and we can keep our offense intact to a much greater degree. We need to have an outside shooter who can free up the middle for (leading scorer) Jamie Cavness."

"She's really earned the playing time she's received this year by playing so well under pressure. You just can't tell if we're tied or up by 20 by the way she plays."



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Granite City senior guard Carolyn Ryterski gets ready to make a move with the ball in a recent game.



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The band TLC

## Funky music, unique style make TLC stand out

By Alan Sculley  
Correspondent

Maybe the old saying is true, the hairdresser does know for sure — at least where the funky hip-hop/pop group TLC is concerned.

Two years ago two members of TLC, Left Eye (Lisa Lopes) and T-Boz (Tionne Watkins) were singing in a group in Atlanta called Second Nature. T-Boz had a day job at a hair salon. One of the clients of a co-worker just happened to be Pebbles, a singer who has recorded for MCA Records and whose husband is L.A. Reid, of the hit songwriting and production team L.A. and Babyface.

The timing for events couldn't have been better.

"Her hair stylist said (to T-Boz), 'You know, Pebbles is looking for a girl with a group and I understand you have one,'" Left Eye said. "We didn't have a tape at the time, but we had a picture. She sent the picture over there."

Following a hastily arranged audition, Pebbles put her new discovery on a fast track. The group was renamed TLC and a third singer, Chilli (Rozonda Thomas), was recruited to replace the original third member of Second Nature.

"This was a time where everybody was trying to put out these girl groups, and there were no girl groups out but En Vogue," Left Eye said. "So after we met Chilli, and we got our little stuff together, we put a little routine together. And the same exact night, Pebbles took us out to see (producers) L.A. (Reid) and Dallas Austin and a whole bunch of people. And she made us do the routine for them because this was like a rush project."

"So they were like working against the clock trying to get us out, because there were so many other girls groups that were supposed to come out and everyone was afraid that the first girl group that came out was going to hit," Left Eye said. "So they threw us in the studio like a week after that, and we stayed in the studio until, I think it was from May to August of 1991."

Austin and Reid (along with his production partners Babyface and Daryl Simmons) became primary producers for TLC's million-selling debut, "Oooooohhh On The TLC Tip." Austin produced and co-wrote with Left Eye three of the record's hit singles — the sassy "Ain't 2 Proud 2 Beg," the smoothly funky "What About Your Friends" and the latest single "Hat 2 Da Back." Reid, Babyface and Simmons wrote and produced the hit ballad

"Baby-Baby-Baby."

The group also added one other item to its colorful look — condoms — to make a statement for safe sex. Worried about the controversy this might cause, Pebbles hesitated at the idea, Left Eye said. The group members, though, insisted on their right to freedom of speech and fashion.

"She thought about it, and she said, 'Now that you say that, it might be good that you want to wear the condoms on your clothes, because it might get you more attention,'" Left Eye said.

The condoms were in full view in the video for "Ain't 2 Proud 2 Beg," a song which ironically has little to do with safe sex. The video caused a stir, to say the least, while propelling "Oooooohhh On The TLC Tip" up the charts.

"I think everybody was bugged out because we looked so young, first of all," said Left Eye, who like T-Boz and Chilli, is 21. "And when they saw the video, I'm sure everybody's first reaction was like, what in the world has this world come to? Three little girls talking about they ain't too proud to beg and wearing condoms on their clothes."

TLC opens for Bobby Brown Feb. 4 at the Arena. Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. show, which also features Mary J. Blige and Shabba Ranks, are \$22.50.

By Harry Hamm  
Correspondent

Al Pacino gives a show-stopping performance in "Scent of a Woman," a story about an embittered, hard-drinking ex-military man and a young prep school student.

Pacino plays Lt. Col. Frank Slade, a retired Army officer who lives in a rundown, two-room bungalow in his niece's back yard.

The loud-mouthed Slade shouts a lot and compares his niece and her family to the Flintstones. Slade is a captive of their back yard because he was left blind, by an avoidable accident with an exploding grenade. The colonel (who hates to be called "sir") exists on memories, a disability pension and a craven desire to make everybody's life as miserable as his.

Chris O'Donnell plays Charlie Simms, a scholarship student at an exclusive, East Coast boys boarding school. Charlie needs some cash for an airplane ticket back home to Oregon at Christmas. He's offered \$300 to stay with Slade over the holiday weekend while the niece and her family visit relatives.

The "baby-sitting" assignment turns out to be a weekend fling in New York City at the Waldorf Astoria. It seems the colonel has a well-planned campaign to execute in the Big Apple that includes 48 hours of high living, and a finale that can't be topped.



Al Pacino stars as Lt. Col. Frank Slade, a surly ex-Army officer, in "Scent of a Woman."

Bo Goldman's appealing, often funny screenplay shows how the central characters come together amid circumstances that should keep them apart, and how both find personal salvation helping each other.

I realize it sounds soapy, and to a degree it is. But Pacino's strident work and O'Donnell's confidently understated performance match perfectly. Martin Brest's direction assures the film is never dull or slow. Even at well over two hours, "Scent of a Woman" never seems long or cumbersome.

**SUPER BOWL PARTY**  
Kevin's X-tra Innings Tavern

**SUNDAY, JAN. 31**  
Free Food, Draft Specials  
Big Screen TV

**FRIDAY, FEB. 5**  
Music By: "THE BLUES HANDLE"  
9:30-1:30 — No Cover Charge

**VICKI TOWNSEND**  
Owner/Operator  
2715 East 23rd Street  
Granite City, IL 62040  
877-9872  
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 7 A.M. - 7 P.M.  
Sat. 10 a.m. - Sun. Noon

—Try the Classifieds!—

**NAMECKI CINEMA**  
Namecki Village, Granite City • 877-5630

**Aladdin**

**STARTS FRIDAY!**

**HOME ALONE 2**

FRI SAT 7:00 9:00 SAT/SUN MAT 2:00  
SUN-THUR 7:00

**TONY'S RESTAURANT**

**ICELANDIC FISH - CATFISH**  
**CHILI MAC - PIZZA BURGER**  
(ORIGINAL PARK N' EAT)  
**SPAGHETTI W/MEAT SAUCE**

• DIFFERENT SPECIALS EVERYDAY  
• BREAKFAST SERVED ANYTIME  
• OPEN WEEKDAYS & SAT. 6 A.M. TO 7 P.M.  
SUN. 6 A.M. TO 1 P.M.  
**1504 MADISON AVE. 876-5008**

**Kramden's**

**RE-OPENING**  
UNDER  
**BAR & GRILL "NEW OWNERSHIP"**  
14TH & MADISON  
MADISON, IL

**FRIDAY, JAN. 29TH**

**FREE FOOD**

**DRINK SPECIALS!**

14th St. & Madison Ave.  
Madison, IL  
**877-2227**

**JACK'S II LOUNGE**  
RT. 3 & I-270 GRANITE CITY  
(ACROSS FROM SUPER ONE STOP)  
**931-3232**  
OPEN MON-FRI 11 AM - 2 PM

**ENTERTAINMENT 7 NIGHTS A WEEK**

**MON-TUES**  
KARAOKE  
WITH  
BOYCE & BRIAN

**WED-SAT**  
"SOUTH BOUND"  
COUNTRY & OLDIES

**SUNDAY**  
HERB & DORIS  
Herb Sadler  
formerly with Tina Turner & Ray Charles Starts 7 PM

**MONDAY**  
75¢  
MIXED DRINKS

**TUESDAY**  
50¢  
DRAFT

**WEDNESDAY**  
HOT LUNCH SPECIALS  
M-F 11 to 2 PM  
COMING SOON  
24 HOUR RESTAURANT  
PACKAGE LIQUOR  
AND LOTTERY

**THURSDAY**  
SPECIAL APPEARANCE  
THURS. JAN. 28  
**DAVID LEE & THE HOUSE ROCKERS**  
BEST OF 50'S AND 60'S MUSIC

**MON-FRI**  
FREE  
HOT WINGS  
STARTS 4 PM

**MON-FRI**  
LINGERIE SHOW  
STARTS 6 PM  
DON'T MISS THE FUN!

**BIG PRE-GRAND OPENING AND SUPER BOWL PARTY**  
SUNDAY, JAN. 31ST - 1 P.M. TO 2 A.M.

**OPENING FEBRUARY 1st**

**ALL YOU CAN EAT & DRINK**

**\$3.99**

**ADULTS & SENIOR CITIZENS**

**.99¢**

**CHILDREN 10 & UNDER**

**Children Under 3 Eat FREE!**  
(CHILD'S MEAL PRICE WITH ADULT MEAL ONLY)

**Featuring Great Home Cooked Food**  
**At An Unbelievable Price!**

**USA Family Buffet**

1511 Johnson Rd., Granite City, IL.  
(Behind Corral Liquor)

**Hours: 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. 452-2635**

**Open 7 Days A Week**

**V.F.W. POST 1300**

**Fish Fry**

EVERY FRIDAY  
11 A.M. - 7 P.M.  
2044 Washington Ave.  
We Deliver 877-8764

**Petite 4**  
344-1706

**ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM only \$3.99**  
Tuesday to Thursday  
All Shows \$3.99 All Shows  
\*except on attractions are limited on

**Starts Friday**  
**Body Guard** (R)  
Sorry, No Bargain Tuesday  
Nightly 7:00-9:45 Sat. 1:00-4:15

**Held Over**  
**Aladdin** (G)  
\*Bargain Tuesday, All Seats \$3.99  
Nightly 7:00-9:45 Sat. & Sun. Mon. 1:00-4:15

**A Few Good Men** (R)  
\*Bargain Tuesday, All Seats \$3.00  
Nightly 7:00-9:45 Sat. & Sun. Mon. 1:00-4:15

**Aspen Extreme** (PG-13)  
\*Bargain Tuesday, All Seats \$3.00  
Nightly 7:15-9:45 Sat. & Sun. Mon. 1:00-4:00

**Body of Evidence** (R)  
\*Bargain Thursday  
Nightly 7:15-9:30



toll free  
1-800-766-FAST (3278)

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Real Estate Listings Wanted..... 2470  
Real Estate

**Commercial Real Estate**  
Business for Sale.....2500  
Commercial Property.....

S. City-Furn.	2612
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St. Charles-Furn.	2614

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Houses for Rent.....	2660
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1

455 engine, very low miles  
good shape, 877-6197 or 251-  
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FORD 1988 1/2 EXP luxury coupe,  
all options, 5sp., 72xx  
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1979 FORD LTD., good  
shape, new motor, Call 877-  
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72 FORD RANGER, sun  
good, \$1000 OBO, 727-1144  
call after 5:00pm.

## “Let-Me-Check-With-The-Sales-Manager”

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6 ads per year per household. Limited to **Private Party** items for sale in the following classifications: •Transportation •Merchandise •Real Estate. There will be no refunds or rebates on early cancellations on the **Sell It Fast! Deal**

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**Airtro for Sale**

#7 FORMULA Firebird; Loaded, 6800 miles; color, Warranted available, 398-8644.

1989 MAZDA SILVER with 1000 cc engine, 11,000 miles. \$6000 condition. 777-5555.  
Asking \$5500. 777-5555.

**'85 MERCURY WAGON**  
**Loaded**  
**\$4 BS OLDS**  
**ROYALE BROUGHAM**  
Loaded  
**\$8 PONTIAC FIREBIRD**  
**5.3 FORMULA**  
T-Tops, Loaded, Red  
**GOOD SELECTION OF AUTOS FROM \$400 And Up**

**AT OUR NEW ECONOMY LOT**  
Located At Namecki Rd. between Pontoon & Rte 70  
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**931-7913**  
JOHN MINIMOV

1981 GED TRACKER L29, blue paint, 1500 cc, 2 door hard top drive, 5 speed, air conditioner, power windows, 28-46001 after 5-30pm.

1987 FORD LTD LX 4 door, PB, auto, air, tilt, cruise control, 15000 miles, excellent condition. Call 312-319-5299.

HAVE YOU BEEN TO GITCO'S? WE HAVE THE BEST BARS LATELY!!!

\$6 MUSTANG for sale, needs work. \$33-449.

1984 NEW YORKER pike, plaid top, 1100 cc, 2 door. \$1000.

1982 OLDS CUTLASS loaded, 1100 cc, 2 door, 15000 mite good, \$1195. ODO 452.

1982 CHEVY TRUCK, 4 door, white, 1500 cc, 2 door, 15000 mite good, \$1195. ODO 452.

1982 GMC GRAND PRIDE SLE 2 DOOR, 1500 CC, 4 DOOR, LOADED, WHITE, 397-4388

1987 BUICK LESABRE, 2DR., color, \$1150. 931-9268.

**CHEAPI!**  
**FBIJ.S. SEIZED**  
89 MERCEDES \$200  
89 VOLVO \$100  
87 MERCEDES \$100  
87 DODGE \$100  
Choose from thousands listing at \$100  
\$4 HOUR HOTLINE  
Call 312-583-2090

**BOB BROCKLAND**  
**PONTIAC-GMC**  
**PRE-OWNED CARS & TRUCKS**  
**271-2700**  
Hwy. 111 & Maryland Ave., Farmington City, N. 62201  
**PRICED TO SELL**

**TRUCKS & VANS**

80 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER 4X4, Extra Clean  
82 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN, Full Size, Must See  
91 GMC: 17 TON P/U, 25XXX Miles, V-8, Auto, A/C, Loaded, SLE  
91 GMC: 17 TON 22' BOX, 25XXX Miles, V-8, Auto, A/C, Loaded  
91 GMC S-15 IMRMY G4 SLE, 4.3 V-6, Auto, Loaded  
91 CHEVY S-15 LUMINA G4, 4.3 V-6, Auto, Extra Clean  
91 GMC SUBURBAN G4, Loaded  
80 GMC FULL SIZE CONVERSION VAN, Like New  
90 NISSAN HARDBODY P/U, Nice Truck  
90 Chevy S-10 BLAZER G4, Loaded, 4.3 V-6, Auto, Loaded

**UNDER \$4,000**

81 DODGE BROTHER VAN, 45XXX Qtr. Miles  
87 OLDS GALAXIA, A/C, Cass., Nice Car  
85 INFINITI CHARGED, Loaded, Power Sun Roof, Like New  
87 PONTIAC LANCER, 48XX Miles, Auto, A/C  
85 BUICK SUMNERSET, A/C, Nice Car  
80 CHEVY CAVALIER, Auto, A/C, Nice Car

**UNDER \$6,000**

80 CHEVY CAMARO, Loaded, 37XXX Miles  
85 IN DODGE TRUCK, Loaded, 37XXX Miles, Like New  
81 PONTIAC SUMNERSET, A/C, Loaded, W/10 Air Power  
80 DODGE BAYTOWN, Auto, Low Miles, Nice Car  
87 CHEVY CAMARO, Loaded With 1-Tone, Extra Clean  
81 PONTIAC GTR, Extra Clean  
80 DODGE SPIRIT, Auto, A/C, Cruise, Extra Clean  
86 PONTIAC FIERO, Auto, A/C, 49XXX Miles  
87 FORD THUNDER, Auto, 28XXX Miles, Extra Clean

**MISC. CARS**

80 FORD MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE, Auto, Loaded, 61XXX Miles  
89 BUICK PARK AVE., Loaded, Extra Clean  
90 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE, Loaded  
81 FORD MUSTANG V-6, 48XX Miles, A/C, 8005  
90 BUICK CENTURY W/LE, Must See, Clean

# SATURNS

## IN

## STOCK

### 4 DR. SEDANS

SL2 \$11,495  
SL1 \$9995  
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**ALL NEW  
WAGONS**  
SW1 \$10,895  
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**ALL NEW  
COUPES**  
SC1 \$10,995  
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**SATURN  
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ST. CHARLES  
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## OPEN LATE

**Mon.-Sat. Til 10 P.M.  
Thru January**

**SATURN  
of  
NORTH  
COUNTY  
524-5400**

**LOU FUSZ**

**AUTO NETWORK**



**320**  
**FULL TIME:** sales clerk, experience with electric and plumbing repairs. Apply person J.C. Hardware, 2201 Vandalia, Collinsville.  
**FULL TIME Shirt pressed** needed, will train. Apply at Clean Craft Cleaners, 2601 Madison Avenue, Granite City, Thursday after 5:00pm.  
 General  
**CARPET SHAMPOOER**  
 Will train. Start immediate. Must have own vehicle. \$30/wkly income. Call WED 1/27/93, 9AM-12NOON ONLY.  
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**LEGAL SECRETARY, Granite City Plaintiff Personal Injury Firm. Civil Trial Experience Preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 488, Granite City, MO 62040.**

	<p><b>See Dealer For Details.</b></p>	<p><b>At Either BOB BROCKLAND PONTIAC GMC or FOODLAND FAIRMONT CITY.</b></p> <p><b>1 Drawing A Month No Purchase Necessary</b></p>
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**JACK'S II**  
Corner of Route 3 & 270.  
4th Restaurant, Package  
Liquor, LOITD and Lounge.  
COW HIRING AT POSITIONS.  
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**LOCAL COMPANY** looking for  
sales person in kitchen and  
dish designing. Require  
experience. Need appearance, good  
communication skills, self  
motivated, layout and design  
skills. Call 618-251-2222  
or 330 East Alton St. P.O.  
Box 111, Alton, IL 62002

**LOCAL REHABILITATION**  
WELFARE has openings for  
several qualified to inter-  
view for making impaired  
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disabled workers. Call  
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Full-time position  
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**COLONIAL  
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A CAREER GROWTH  
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NO SUNDAYS - 10-HOUR SHIFTS  
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Challenging and rewarding position in  
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**SWIRDC**  
2100 Madison Avenue  
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Granite City, IL 62040  
Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Auto for Sale 10 Auto for Sale 10 Auto for Sale 10

**IN A TIGHT SPOT?**  
**NEED HELP WITH A CAR OR TRUCK?**  
WE'LL CURE YOU  
**WELL-CURE YOU**  
HEADACHES  
• Credit Problems ..... OK  
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**YOUR JOB IS YOUR CREDIT!**  
ALL YOU NEED IS:  
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\$100.00 OFF  
PRICE OF A CAR OR DOWN-PAYMENT  
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We Sell Dependable Affordable Cars To People Who Want To Establish Or Re-Establish Credit.

\$699 DOWN	\$999 DOWN	LOW DOWN PAYMENT
• 84 FORD LTD	• 84 CADILLAC DEVILLE	• 87 CHEVY NOVA
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USED CARS 346-8890**  
ASK FOR  
BILL BOND  
910 N. Bluff Rd., Collinsville  
(across from Dave Croft Dodge)

**1993 GRAND AM SE**  
20+ In Stock - Three At This Price - Some Even Less



Was \$15,342  
**\$13,375**  
Air Conditioned, Automatic Transmission,  
AM/FM & Cassette, Cruise Control,  
Tilt Wheel, Rear Defogger, Delay Wipers,  
15" Tires, Cross Lock Wheel Covers,  
Anti-Lock Brakes, Power Door Locks, And  
Lots More! Includes Pontiac \$500 Cash  
Back - Qualified First Time Buyers Pay Only \$12,975.

**1993 GRAND PRIX SE**  
13 In Stock - One At This Low Price



Was \$16,975  
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Air Conditioned, Power Windows and  
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Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel, 3.1 V-6, 4  
Wheel Disc Brakes, 45/55 Split Seat, Fully  
Independent Suspension, Rear De-  
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5 STAR AWARD WINNING SERVICE  
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**MAINTENANCE PERSON**  
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conveyor experience. Please  
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Join a Midwest Based Flat  
Bed & Trailer Unit offers:  
• 80% of Gross  
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**OPERATIONS MANAGER**  
Immediate position available.  
Person possessing the  
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requirements to: P.O. Box  
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CERTIFIED  
NURSES AIDE  
Colonnades**  
Is Now Accepting  
Applications  
Apply in Person  
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Granite City

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